

SANGER CITIZENS BATTLE BANDITS

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Detective Sergeant James Gortland, who yesterday told of conversations with Leopold in which the college student defendant, revealed his reaction to the crime he confessed, was stubbornly cross-examined by Attorney Darrow as to the style of his notes and his experience as a police examiner.

The action of the defense was in the nature of a challenge of the testimony of Gortland, in which virtually every statement in chief was examined in the most minute detail.

It was Gortland who, yesterday as the state's 87th witness before Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the criminal court, who quoted Leopold as having declared murder to be no crime in his code.

Add Two Alienists

As the fourth day's session began it was learned that the defense had added to its staff of alienists two eastern experts noted for their work in juvenile delinquency.

The witness was asked to read textually his short-hand notes on the statement that if he decided he would prefer life imprisonment to the gallows, he would "pledge guilty before a friendly judge."

For a considerable time thereafter, the cross-examination centered on the friendly Judge conversation.

Several times during his questioning of the witness Mr. Darrow conferred with his associate counsel, Benjamin Bachrach, and the boy defendants "listened in" on these whispered consultations.

After an hour's cross-examination Gortland was temporarily withdrawn from the witness stand and ordered not to converse with anyone in the courtroom while Jacob Weinstein, general manager of an optical establishment, was called by the state to identify the glasses found near the railroad culvert which yielded Franks' body.

The sudden switching of witness was agreed on by counsel as an accommodation to Mr. Weinstein, who was waiting in the witness room.

Identified Glasses

Weinstein identified the glasses presented by the state as corresponding to the identification called for "on a job envelope," on which appeared the name of Nathan Leopold Jr.

"Now, Mr. Officer," Mr. Darrow concluded in cross examining Gortland, after he resumed the stand, "Don't you know this story of your talk about a friendly judge is a pure fabrication for the purpose of intimidating the court?"

"It is not," was the response.

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon:
Temperature at 7 a. m. 60
Highest yesterday 78
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Lowest last night 56
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Highest wind velocity 12

Weather Forecasts

For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions: Quite well settled weather conditions prevail this morning in all sections from which reports are received. The pressure is comparatively uniform and seasonal temperatures obtain. The only precipitation reported was in the extreme northwest.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

POSSES FOR SHOULDERS
London, July 26.—The wearing of flowers on the shoulders, both with day and evening dresses, is the newest fashion among the women of London. Real, waxed or feather flowers are used for this purpose.

American 'Round-the-World Fliers Acclaimed in Paris



Above you see the three American 'round-the-world planes just after they had landed at Le Bourget flying field in Paris on Bastille Day. The holiday crowds started to swarm on the field as soon as the planes touched ground. In the group below the American fliers are surrounded by high army officers and officials of the French government.

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Optimism Still Is Expressed at Inter-Allied Conference, Despite the Failure Thus Far to Reach an Agreement on the Subject—Hint Given That *Compromise May Be Reached Monday

London, July 26. (By A. P.)—Renewed efforts were being made today to effect compromise between the apparently irreconcilable attitude of the French delegates to the inter-allied conference and the stand of the international financiers on guarantees for the proposed \$15,000,000 loan to Germany which will launch the Dawes plan on reparations.

Notwithstanding the weekend holiday the leading representatives of the allied governments here did not relax their endless toil to break the deadlock which has assumed such serious proportions.

An acceptable compromise, it was said, would still allow the French to maintain their rights under the Versailles treaty and at the same time provide such guarantees that financiers could still offer the German bonds to investors with assurances of perfect safety.

Despite the delay, the atmosphere of the conference negotiations is not altogether pessimistic. A British official said the technical work of the conference had been accomplished and that the conferees were ready for the next plenary session next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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There was no explanation in the warrant for the delay in making a charge, and Frank Dorsheimer refused to discuss the case.

Man Held For Slaying of Parents 14 Years Ago

Costeville, Pa., July 26.—Benjamin F. Dorsheimer, an Atlantic City, N. J. real estate dealer, was under arrest here today charged with the murder of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorsheimer, in Lancaster, Pa., 14 years ago. He declares his arrest was the result of "spit work" on the part of his brother, Frank E. Dorsheimer, who swore to the warrant.

The warrant alleges that in order to obtain possession of the estate of the father, a wealthy liquor dealer, Benjamin Dorsheimer asphyxiated his parents as they slept in April, 1910.

It is expected Berlin will be requested immediately to send delegates to London. It is increasingly evident the British and French premiers do not intend to give way entirely to the demands of the financiers who would float the German loans. It is believed it would be political suicide for either premier to do so.

One of "Radical Bloc" To Support President

Washington, July 26.—President Coolidge was assured of the support and service in the national campaign of Senator Howell, of Nebraska, one of the Republican members of the senate who often has voted against his administration and with the group headed by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Returning to Washington after a month's stay in his home state, Senator Howell called at the White House to discuss political and agricultural conditions and to offer to Mr. Coolidge his support and his services as a campaign speaker in Nebraska and in nearby states. He predicted a close fight in Nebraska, and said there was considerable sentiment prevailing for Senator LaFollette.

The weed, however, has been slow this season, Mr. Pollock states, and is just coming into bloom but in spite of the difficulty in finding it several new patches have been located.

According to reports received by the county agent's office a few townships in LaMoore county appear to be without any of the "yellow peril" as yet. On the other hand some townships are said to have discovered sow thistle in places never before visited by the weed. "Reports encourage the belief, however, that the weed is not so well established in LaMoore county but that it can be gotten rid of by a vigorous campaign against it," said Mr. Pollock.

In the last ten years the American public invested over \$17,000,000,000 for motor vehicles.

BUFFALO RUN WILD IN CITY

Stampede in Residential Section of San Francisco

San Francisco, July 26.—A buffalo stampede and hunt in a residential district of San Francisco ended yesterday with the rounding up of 25 bulls and cows that broke from their paddock in Golden Gate park yesterday. The bisons, after breaking down the wire fence that kept them in their paddocks, stampeded to nearby lawns and forced citizens to seek places of safety.

One old bull engaged a street car and was driven off by the motorman, armed with his controller bar. Timid householders remained indoors while the maddened buffalo raced around their homes, wrecking gardens and fences. A part of the herd was rounded up Thursday night and soon after dawn yesterday morning park guards and mounted police drove the others back to the Zoo.

PINK SIDEWALKS

London, July 26.—Pink sidewalks have been laid in a district near Herne Bay to do away with the sun glare from ordinary stone sidewalks.

The new walks not only are more restful to the eyes, but cooler because the foot, it is claimed.

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SEES NEED OF 12,000 MEN IN FIELDS OF N. D.

State Employment Director Kitchen Plans For Opening of Labor Offices

EXPECTS ENOUGH MEN

Sees Failure of Canadian Crop as a Boon to State Farmers in Hiring Men

Twelve thousand farm laborers will be needed for harvest work in North Dakota, in addition to those already here, it is estimated by Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Kitchen, in charge of employment service in the state, following his return from a trip during which he made arrangements for the opening of free employment offices in the state August 1.

Conditions are favorable for North Dakota obtaining plenty of harvest help, Mr. Kitchen said. The drought and hot winds in Canada have caused many laborers who had planned to go there to turn to North Dakota, where there is prospects of a fine crop, he said, and the advertising of North Dakota's good crop has also brought many laborers into the state already.

FIELDS WILL BE MORE FREE FROM WEEDS THAN USUAL, AND THE GRAIN WILL BE EASY TO HANDLE, HE SAID. THE REDUCTION IN GRAIN ACREAGE AND THE INCREASE IN CORN, IN SWEET CLOVER AND OTHER CROPS WILL RENDER LESS PRESSING THE NEED FOR HARVEST LABOR, MAKING THE HARVEST LONGER, HE SAID.

J. S. Williams, federal director of employment in Minnesota and a member of the state industrial commission of that state, has agreed to handle the job of securing laborers for North Dakota through informing them of the special low railroad rates effective July 26. Mr. Williams seeks information as to the needs of various communities, he said.

Labor offices will open in the state Aug. 1, in addition to the Fargo office, as follows: Minot, in charge of Hyde-Nehow; Bismarck, Hormann-Broopp; Devils Lake, Oliver Geno; Grand Forks, G. C. Laistwhite; Oakes, Edward Stock.

N. P. ESTIMATES

The Northern Pacific has issued a statement of harvest labor needed and probable salary scale, based upon information from agents in North Dakota. The harvest, it is estimated, will begin at most places in North Dakota from Aug. 1 to 10. Prevailing day wages in the harvest fields, board included, ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, some places reporting they expect to pay \$4.00 per day.

NEW BANK FOR DUNN CENTER IS ANNOUNCED

Institution to be Backed By Men Prominent in Big Dickinson Institution.

Dunn Center, N. D., July 26.—An announcement is made here today of the formation of The Union Bank of Dunn Center, at Dunn Center, Dunn county.

The organizers are: R. H. Johnson, H. P. Johnson; V. H. Stickney; T. A. Tolleson; H. E. Skauge and A. P. Nachtway, all of Dickinson and Herman Leutz of Taylor. The capital is \$15,000,000. Application for charters has been made and efforts are being made to commence business on Aug. 10.

With the exception of H. E. Skauge and Herman Leutz, the above named are all directors of The First National Bank of Dickinson. Mr. Leutz is a director and vice-president of The Security National Bank of Taylor.

Dunn Center has been without banking facilities for almost a year and the men interested in the organization of this new bank considered the Dunn Center community very much in need of a bank.

H. E. Skauge will likely have charge of the affairs of the new institution. He is well known in the community and has fifteen years of banking experience in the State.

The Bank Building formerly occupied by the First State Bank has been taken over and will be the banking house used by the new institution.

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PROTECTION FOR U. S. RESIDENTS IN PERSIA IS DEMANDED BY AMERICAN STATE DEPARTMENT FOLLOWING INSULT

Washington, July 26.—State department officials prepared today to formally ask the Persian government to take immediate measures to protect American citizens in that country from attacks and insults from natives understood to be hostile toward foreigners since the killing of Major Robert Imrie, American vice-consul at Teheran and

former consul for which a young Persian was said to be responsible.

According to the minister's dispatches, the Persian youth tore a veil worn by Mrs. Imrie, attempting to tear it from her and at the same time expectorating upon her person. The reported outrage was said to have occurred at Teheran last Tuesday. The native reported to have been some distance away from the place where Mrs. Imrie was attacked but who it believed to have witnessed the attack made no attempt to interfere or capture the assailant, the dispatch said.

Meager details were given to Sheriff Charles McDonald of Morton county by W. B. Richardson, cashier of the bank, who drove to a point three miles from Sanger immediately after the bandits left and using a telephone in a farm home, requested Mr. McDonald to post posse.

Sheriff McDonald stationed men on all roads north of Mandan in an effort to intercept the robbers, but they failed to come this way.

The railroad and telephone wires in Sanger were cut, and an accurate story of the affair could not be secured at noon.

It is not believed that a great amount of cash was carried in the bank.

Ole Engen of Fargo is president of the bank.

A report received over Northern Pacific wires said the safe could not be opened but that it was doubtful if the robbers had secured anything.

The action of the commissioners confirmed the tentative provision for this amount in the budget, made some days ago. Yesterday was the time set for hearing on the budget, when taxpayers might appear and protest or offer suggestions.

Several local business men interested in the fair appeared before the board and asked that the appropriation be granted, so that a fair association might be organized here.

Strong representations were made to the commissioners that public opinion throughout the country, as sounded in newspaper interviews and personal conversations of those appearing, was for the fair.

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10 KILLED AS EXPLOSION WRECKS MINE

Twenty-Seven Children Are Left Fatherless in Pennsylvania Accident

Gates, Pa., July 26.—The bodies of ten miners, killed last night when an explosion wrecked the mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., were brought to the surface shortly after dawn today. Seventy-five miners were at work when the blast came, and a check of the company lists showed that 65 reached safety.

Twenty-seven children were left fatherless as a consequence of the explosion while nine women lost their husbands. One of the victims was a widower.

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Man Held For Slaying of Parents 14 Years Ago

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An acceptable compromise, it was said, would still allow the French to maintain their rights under the Versailles treaty and at the same time provide such guarantees that financiers could still offer the German bonds to investors with assurances of perfect safety.

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It is expected Berlin will immediately send delegations to London. It is increasingly evident the British and French premiers do not intend to give way entirely to the demands of the financiers who would float the German loan. It is believed it would be political suicide for either premier to do so.

LaMoure County Will Wage War On Sow Thistles

Fargo, July 26.—Deputy weed commissioners have been appointed in every township in the county by the LaMoure county board of commissioners in their intensive war against the sow thistle pest, according to County Extension Agent, H. C. Pollock who declares excellent progress is being made.

The weed, however, has been slow this season, Mr. Pollock states, and is just coming into bloom but in spite of the difficulty in finding it several new patches have been located.

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Asked if his acceptance address would disagree with the party platform, especially with reference to the plank proposing a referendum on the League of Nations, Mr. Davis said it would not "dissent from it."

Mr. Davis will leave here next Thursday returning to New York. He will have a week there in which to round out his address of acceptance and hold further conferences before leaving for Clarksburg, W. Va.

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Fields will be more free from weeds than usual, and the grain will be easy to handle, he said. The reduction in grain acreage and the increase in corn, in sweet clover and other crops will render less pressing the need for harvest labor, making the harvest longer, he said.

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MAJORITY FOR TREATY VOTE IS SUPPORTED

Davis, Democratic Nominee, Is Against the Two-Thirds Rule in Senate

Dari Harbor, Islesboro, Me., July 26.—Treaties should be ratified by a majority vote of both houses of congress, instead of a two-thirds majority of the senate, as the constitution now requires, in the view of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee.

In giving voice to this belief here Mr. Davis made his first declaration of policy since his nomination, but was only reiterating a statement more than a year ago at the time he was president of that organization.

"I said that and I still say it,"

Mr. Davis declared in reply to questions as to whether he had made such a statement. "I believe with John Hay, the forefathers in their wisdom fixed it so that the kickers could rule. If I had my way the kickers would not be able to rule."

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Decision of the department to take this action followed receipt of advice from Joseph F. Kornfeld, American minister, telling of insults to Mrs. Imrie, widow of the</p

COUNTY BOARD IN MEETING

Considers Various Budgetary Problems Today

Members of the board of county commissioners, in session today, discussed various problems connected with the budget, and will in the present session complete the board of equalization work, fix the budget finally and fix the tax levy for the ensuing year.

Frank Mihllan, representing poultry fanciers, appeared before the board to ask for an appropriation to aid in bringing the North Dakota state poultry show here. Sentiment appeared to be against a poultry show separate from a fair.

A protest was presented against assessment of 25 or more firms for taxation, on the ground of inequality.

RETAINS HER FAITH IN SIKI

Wife Abroad Does Not Heve Report of Marriage in U. S.

Paris, July 24.—"This is a thing which I cannot believe about him," said Gertrude Amphier, the Dutch girl who came to Paris from Holland in 1921 with Battling Siki, Senegalese pugilist, when she was told of the boxer's marriage in New York.

The news was imparted to her almost the moment when she was in the possession of the little home in Vaugirard, a Paris suburb, where she had lived with Siki until he left for the United States.

A few chairs in the garden, a ping-pong table and a few blankets were all that remained today of the pomp with which Louis Full, alias Battling Siki, furnished the little villa when he brought back with him from Holland the woman who the neighbors may have suffered much from the pugilist's eccentricities. The proprietor after a six months' delay in the payment of rent, finally told "Mme. Siki" that she must move.

"I have no certificate to show I ever married Louis," she said. Then she pointed to the child playing about the sidewalk with other children returning from school and asked: "Can I have a better marriage certificate?"

The woman then told a dispiriting story of love that had failed, of unfulfilled promises, and of the flight from Holland against the advice of her staid, middle class dutch parents.

Women in Mob Which Attacks "Dry" Raiders

Chicago, July 25.—Thirty federal prohibition agents who conducted a series of raids in West Hammond were forced to draw their pistols to defend themselves and send to Chicago for reinforcements when several hundred men, women and children surrounded and threatened to attack them. Bricks were hurled through the windshields of the raiders' automobiles and one officer was hit and injured. Ten saloons were entered, 10 persons arrested and a truckload of liquor was confiscated.

Warrants for the arrest of Police Captain Michael Gally and three patrolmen will be asked, Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent Charles W. Vursell, said last night.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage herein after described, notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Robert Diele, Administrator of Estate, Christ, died April 10, 1918, to Harry G. Higgins, mortgagor, dated the 25th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh county, North Dakota, on the 20th day of May 1918 at the hour of 2:30 o'clock P. M., and duly recorded therein in book 344 of Mortgage Deeds on page 400 and duly assigned said mortgage to the assignee, who is the assignee, dated the 15th day of May A. D. 1918 and was filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh county, North Dakota, on May 22, 1918 at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and duly recorded therein in book 142 of Assignments on page 15, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and aeronauts described at the front door of the court house of Burleigh county, North Dakota, in the City of Bismarck, Burleigh county, North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 8th day of September A. D. 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, namely:

East half of north west quarter (Sec. 18) of Twp. 18 and lots one and two (Ls. 1 & 2) Section Thirty-one (Sec. 31) of Township One Hundred Forty-two (Twsp. 142) north of Range Seventy-nine (Rge. 79) West of the fifth principal meridian in Burleigh county, North Dakota.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale, including taxes paid by said assignee of said mortgagee, with interest thereon, the sum of two thousand two hundred and thirty dollars and twelve cents (\$2,230.12), besides the costs of this foreclosure.

Dated July 25th, A. D. 1924.
JACOB SPITZER,
Said Assignee of said
Mortgagees.

GEORGE M. REGISTER,
Attorney of said Assignee.
Bismarck, North Dakota.
7-22-8-1-8-22-22

Additional sizes and markings for balloon tires have been recommended.

ON THE SIDELINES!

And Maybe the Great Suzanne, Frail in Health, Will Have to Remain There For All Time



SUZANNE LENGLEN

In this picture prophetic! It shows Suzanne Lenglen, greatest woman tennis player in Europe, on the sidelines at the Olympic matches. Suzanne was not permitted to play in the International classic. Her doctor said it was her heart. Suzanne has reached and passed the height of her form. From now on her place may be permanently on the sidelines.

MAY ASK G. O. P. ELECTORS IN STATE TO DECLARE INTENTIONS

Presidential electors on the Rep. Hall one of the electors, declared for Coolidge. The Fargo Forum is on the La Follette ticket in the March 18 primary but under the ordinary rules of politics would be expected to support the Republ. candidate in the electoral college if they are elected may be assured to stand definitely.

Four of the five Republican electors were La Follette men before the primaries. President Coolidge is the national La Follette organization has outlined its general plans.

The State Board of Federated Non-Partisan Clubs—the women's clubs—in a meeting in Minot recently adopted resolutions favoring the candidacy of Senator La Follette. The action to have them declare themselves started after a county or indorsed resolutions of the Burke country club which asked that there

THEY PLAN CAMPAIGN



Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin (right) and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (left). Progressive Independent candidates for president and vice president are planning their campaign with Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, their national manager.

PLENTY OF CHANCE FOR REFLECTION



It's the new wrist mirror, supplanting the wrist watch. When you want to "powder up," girls, you need merely glance at your wrist and go to it. This latest novelty includes a kerchief, attached to the mirror band.

be established in Grand Forks or Fargo "a free, state-owned and state operated market, to buy and sell agricultural products, to build or lease adequate storage facilities, and operate such state-owned market at cost," and also that a branch of the Bank of North Dakota be established in every county in the state.

CROPS BETTER THAN IN 1915

Big Yield Promised in West-ern McLean County

E. C. Frits, who is farm super-intendent at the state prison, has just returned from western McLean county, where he has farming interests. He reported crop prospects are excellent, with no sign of rust, and moisture enough to carry all crops through, excepting late sown flax. The yield will probably exceed that of 1915, he said, and in some cases where Kita and Red Durum is sown on summer plowing, there is promise of 35 bushels to the acre.

Corn is a little late and may not fully mature, he says, but the average of oats and corn will more than offset the possible shortage of matured corn.

JAPS RESENT U. S. ATTITUDE

Former University Student Known Here, Tells of Sentiment

The Japanese are very touchy on the exclusion question and sentiment against America and Americans is very high especially among the lower classes, according to I. O. Musgjerd, former University student who was in Grand Forks, Wednesday, after spending five years in the Orient as representative of the International Banking corporation. Mr. Musgjerd is a cousin of Theodore Musgjerd of this city and has many friends here.

Mr. Musgjerd who has been in Batavia, Java, the last few months, returned by way of Kobe, Japan, where he was formerly located. Four or five mass meetings were held in Kobe the latter part of May by Japanese of the lower class and students, and America denounced by them. The city was plastered with anti-American slogans and American products boycotted. Shopkeepers displayed signs in their stores announcing that American products were not sold there and urging people not to purchase American goods.

The better classes in Japan realize

A Story Without Words



DEGREE OF HONOR MEETING

Jamestown, July 25.—The annual convention of the Jamestown district Degree of Honor will be held in Jamestown, September 24. The district includes Bismarck and Mandan. The date of the convention was fixed at a meeting of the local lodge last night.

Automobiles increased over 1100 per cent in the last 10 years. Chicago and New York bus interests are negotiating a merger.

Three Days Service

In extreme rush cases we make Suits and Overcoats in Three days. These garments are designed, cut, trimmed and made in our own Sanitary Shop in Bismarck by first class tailors from eastern cities. We recommend and absolutely guarantee our service to be A one in very way.

Our fall 1924 woolens are in—Why not come in and select your Suit and Overcoat now for delivery any time later.

Shall be glad to serve you

S. E. Bergeson & Son

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Means Your Money's Worth of Mileage

TRUE gasoline economy lies in mileage—providing other good fuel qualities are not sacrificed.

Comparative road tests by users and by manufacturers of automobiles, prove that Red Crown yields more and better mileage than any other gasoline of its kind. In addition to extra mileage, Red Crown gives flexibility and efficient performance at all times.

To quote from a letter recently received—"Red Crown, used by us for the last four years, has given us smooth acceleration, more mileage and power, and does not thin out the oil in the crank-case because it burns up clean. Our carburetors do not have to be adjusted because Red Crown is always uniform in quality, everywhere."

Red Crown effects other economies. It keeps your engine running sweet and clean. It reduces overhauling and cleaning bills, and best of all it provides that dependability of performance which is so agreeable to all motorists.

Use Red Crown this summer. It will give you more for your money and more days of service from your car.

SOLITE

(REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)
A Perfect Gasoline

is for the motorist who demands a little quicker action from his car and is willing to forego extreme economy.

At the following Standard Oil Service Stations:

8th and Main St.

1st and Main St.

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Bismarck Motor Co., 416 Broadway
Malm's Service Station, 4th and Roenne St.
A. C. Deere, Mandan, N. D.
A. T. Walker, Mandan, N. D.
Baldwin Motor Co., Baldwin, N. D.
Rupp Bros. Motor Co., Baldwin, N. D.
Val Bentz, Moltet, N. D.



Standard Oil Company, Bismarck, N. D.
(Indiana)

Notice to Binder Twine Purchasers

Just Received a Large Shipment of Standard Twine.

Columbian Standard. Best Standard Twine made. Manufactured by Columbian Rope Co. which I am selling at \$13.90 per cwt.

Peerless Standard. A strictly quality twine. Priced at \$13.50 per cwt.

—ALL INSECT TREATED—

W. P. LOMAS

Corner Main and 9th St. Across street from Case Co.
Bismarck, N. D. Phone 18

Automobile Top Coverings

—for—
Chevrolet Touring... \$11.00
Overland Touring... \$11.00
Dodge Touring—
Model 1921.... \$11.00
Model 1922 and
1924 \$13.50
Ford Touring.... \$7.00

**Bismarck Furniture
Company**
219 Main Street
Bismarck, N. D.

WHEAT GROWER MAKES REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN GETTING HIMSELF OUT OF DIFFICULTIES OF WAR

Increase in Diversification in North Dakota Plainly Shown by Graph of the North Dakota Agricultural College — Reduction in Wheat Acreage Has Affected the Price.

Fargo, N. D., July 26.—The wheat grower, with plenty of encouragement from outsiders, got himself into a hole during the war.

The wheat grower, with little help from outsiders, has climbed out of the hole since then. He has done this by readjusting production approximately to domestic consumption requirements.

This is the belief of President John Lee Coulter of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

This adjustment has been a more important factor in bringing wheat prices up from the low level of last winter than the Canadian drought and the world situation, he declares.

By practicing the program advocated by the Agricultural college for accelerated diversification and reduced wheat acreage, farmers of North Dakota and of the spring wheat area have brought about a large part of the wheat acreage reduction, and the consequent higher prices according to President Coulter.

"The large increases in the prices of wheat in the United States began with the publication June 10 of official reports showing the domestic production for 1924 to be about equal to consumption requirements," Doctor Coulter declares. "This situation resuscitated the tariff, hitherto not fully effective because of the large exportable surpluses in the United States, and the price of wheat rapidly rose from 20 to 25 cents per bushel, or from 95 cents per bushel to \$1.20 per bushel."

RECENT INCREASES

"Increases of the past few weeks from 10 to 15 cents per bushel are largely attributed to the Canadian drought and the indicated world shortage of wheat. From now on the price will depend upon the development of rust and other damage factors in the United States, and upon the changes which may take place in the status of the wheat crop in Canada and other foreign countries."

"Consumption of wheat per capita in the United States is about 6.1 bushels. Estimated population for January 1, 1925, is 13,000,000, making the consumption requirements for the 1924 wheat crop about 690,000,000 bushels. The latest and largest official estimate of the wheat crop for the United States is 740,000,000 bushels, leaving a possible balance of 50,000,000 bushels. This balance may be accounted for by the normal exports each year of certain varieties of soft and durum wheat and by low quality wheat used for feed. The present high prices for corn increase the possibility of profitable feeding of low quality wheat."

"From the 1919 wheat crop in the United States, 366,000,000 bushels were exported, as compared with the present estimated possibility of 50,000,000 bushels this year."

"The present favorable position of the American wheat grower is the product of his own progress toward adjustment of acreage to domestic consumption. In 1919 the winter wheat acreage was 50,494,000, and in 1924 36,988,000, a reduction of 13,506,000 acres. For the same years the spring wheat acreage was 25,200,000 and 16,920,000 respectively, or a reduction of 8,280,000 acres, making a total reduction of 21,876,000 acres."

Part N. D. Has Played

"What part has North Dakota played in this readjustment?" the president was asked.

"Farmers of North Dakota have done more than their share in bringing about this change," he replied. "In 1919 North Dakota farmers grew 9,098,000 acres of wheat. This year the acreage is reduced to 7,436,000. Rye, another bread grain which competes to a certain extent with wheat, occupied 2,037,000 acres in this state in 1919 and only 966,000 acres this year. This makes a total reduction in acreage of bread grain crops during the five years of 2,733,000 acres, or approximately a cut of 25 per cent."

The extra acreage which was devoted to bread grains is now being used for the production of feed crops to care for North Dakota's growing livestock industry, and to the production of flax and potatoes, according to statistics compiled by Mr. Coulter from the United States department of agriculture yearbooks.

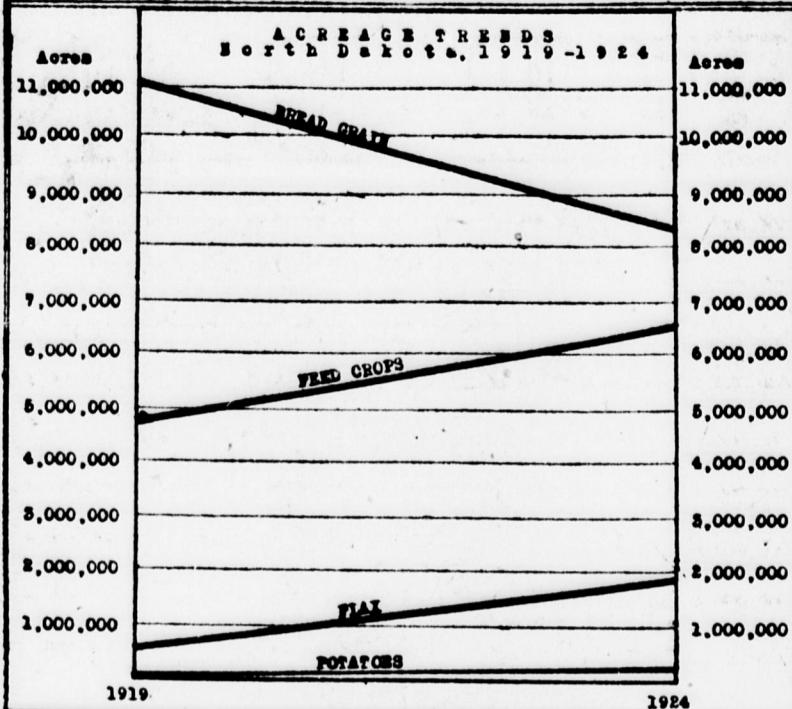
"During the period we have been discussing, the acreage of corn in North Dakota has increased 789,000; oats, 349,000; barley, 439,000, and tame hay, 215,000." President Coulter declared. "This makes a total increase in acreage of feed crops of 1,792,000, accounting for two-thirds of the bread grain acreage reduction."

"Meanwhile flax production has been made profitable in North Dakota thru the production of wilt resistant varieties of seed by the Agricultural college and control of the weed problem thru crop rotation. As a result, the acreage devoted to this profitable crop has increased 1,275,000 during the five-year period."

Increase in Flax

"The increase in flax, potatoes and feed crops more than makes up the deficit caused by the reduction in wheat and rye, and the acreages of wild hay, wild pasture, summer fallow, farmsteads and other miscellaneous items of low productivity have been reduced in the five-year period to make room for part of the increase in the above-mentioned crops."

North Dakota has by far the best opportunity of any state in the union to develop its livestock industry, in the opinion of President Coulter. "New England has a great livestock industry, though very little corn is produced there," he declares. "Concentrated and hay are the mainstays for feed there. Wisconsin has little corn and depends mostly on tame hay to support its livestock industry. Illinois and Iowa are great corn



N. P. TO PROVIDE INSURANCE FOR ITS EMPLOYEES

Plan to Write Largest Insurance Policy in Northwest Is Announced

PLAN IS EXPLAINED

St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railway, today announced that at a meeting of the board of directors held on July 16, 1924, approval was given to a plan under which the 30,000 workers on the Northern Pacific will be given insurance protection. The statement follows:

"All employees in the service of the railway company six months or more will be covered by a certain amount of free life and total disability insurance, the premiums on which will be paid by the railway company without any expense whatsoever to the employees. In addition the railway company will afford to employees in service one year or more the opportunity to purchase additional group life insurance at rates far below the cost of ordinary individual life insurance by assuming part of the premium on such additional insurance."

The above plan will become effective if and when 75 percent of the eligible employees have subscribed to it as requested by the law governing group insurance.

"The infection by black rust this season is very light and its slow development would indicate only slight damage. There have also been some severe hail storms in Central part of North Dakota, that have hurt some of the crops."

"Oats and barley are the best in several years. The fields generally, have a heavy stand. Barley is filling exceptionally well in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. In Montana the barley shows damage. Some early barley has been cut and within a week harvesting of this crop will be quite general in the Southern districts."

"Corn has shown a steady improvement during the past two weeks, but is still from ten days to two weeks late. The recent rains, with warmer weather, have made the growing conditions almost ideal."

"The flax crop varies considerably in the different localities. In some places the crop is uniformly good, while in others it varies from a thin stand, all depending upon the growing conditions after seeding."

"The Northwest will probably raise one of the largest flax crops in its history, barring early frost."

"Rye harvest is now in progress. The crop is thin in places but mostly well filled and of good quality."

"There is a greatly improved feeling of optimism throughout the farming communities of the Northwest. This is due to the very good crop prospects at the present time and we believe that some fine yields of wheat, barley and oats will be shown."

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, July 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes—Generally Fair except for showers about middle of the week and again at the end of the week. Normal temperatures or above first half followed by cool second half.

CONFESSSES CRIME

Cairo, Ill., July 26.—Hall Connor, a negro, arrested here last night confessed today officers said that he participated with Fred Hale in the kidnap of Villa Hill in which Jane Wilson was severely beaten.

The climbing perch is able to walk on land.

Amount of Insurance

"The amount of insurance covered by this single plan will be approximately \$50,000,000. It will be the largest single policy ever written in the northwest, and the third largest policy ever written on employees of American railroads being exceeded only by the policies of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific."

"This insurance is bought by the railway company in wholesale amount and at wholesale price," said Mr. Donnelly. "The company's only purpose in buying it is to make it available to employees at rates much less than cost; the employee is not required to stop his brotherhood insurance or any other insurance. Our aim is simply to provide easy insurance for all employees who wish it, including those who, because of age or ill health are not able to get it in any other way. It is prompted by the realization which is everywhere deepening of the dependence one upon the other of employer and employee."

"No railway company in America has a body of employees more efficient or faithful or loyal than that of the Northern Pacific and it is deeply gratifying to the management to be able to extend to them this evidence of the company's appreciation. The plan will be submitted to them within the next few weeks."

English Bird Sanctuary

On the outskirts of London, and within half an hour's journey from the city, is one of the most beautiful bits of woodland in England. Few Americans, or Londoners, either, have ever visited this place, or even know of its existence. It is a bird sanctuary, a veritable land of song, which is carefully fenced and guarded by keepers night and day, and where every kind of British bird lives and nests unharmed.

The wood lies in the Brent valley and was bought for London two years ago and established as a permanent memorial to Gilbert White,

the author of the "History of Shelburne," by the Shelburne society.

The sanctuary, however, has been in existence just 27 years, and in its 19 acres, in the boughs of its many oak trees and the copices of hazel, owl, willow, warblers, bluetits, goldfinches, linings, blackcaps and many other birds may be seen.

SEES PRESIDENT



Miss Martha's Last Will

By GEORGE MUNSON

When Jim Maine went after anything he went after it tooth and nail. That was the spirit in which he went after Miss Martha Crowe's property.

Miss Crowe had had the reputation of a miser. In addition to the cottage in which she and Miss Annie, her niece by marriage, dwelled, she had nine thousand dollars in the bank. And the will that old Maine produced gave him everything except the cottage.

It was Annie's engagement to Tom Claflin that provoked the old woman's rage. When the miserly old woman heard of it she declared: "Not one penny of my money will you get, you ungrateful child, if you leave me in my old age."

"But, aunt, we want you to make your home with us," protested the girl.

That only fanned the old woman's wrath. She sent for Maine. He was her only friend. He was an elder in some private congregation, and Miss Martha belonged to it.

"You'd better stay with your aunt and give her the Claflin fellow the shake," leered old Jim, the richest man in the village.

The girl had hoped to escape into a larger world with her marriage to Tom.

The week following, her aunt died suddenly in the midst of one of those scalding fits that made the girl's life gall and wormwood. And then Tom came and put his arms around Annie and told her that she was his.

But Tom was as poor as a church mouse, and marriage would have been out of the question but for the money.

Before Tom Claflin had decided Jim Maine produced a will written by the old woman a month before she died, and signed by witnesses. It left all Miss Martha's money to him, stating that on account of her infirmity, Annie was to get only the cottage. That was worth two or three thousand—but it was only a small share in the comfortable estate.

Tom came to Annie. "That will is a forgery, my dear," he said. "Those witnesses are men who owe Maine money. We shall fight it tooth and nail."

The case came up before the surrogate's court. Maine had defied and threatened Tom, but the young lawyer saw that the man was in a frenzy of fear. Still, he could not keep his fingers off the nine thousand dollars.

"It wasn't because I didn't want my baby," Neva said. "We just felt that someone else could give it more than we could afford. I thought we had to leave the baby for the sake of the law to leave the baby on the doorstep—and even last night little realized the seriousness of the charge."

"We were both too young to know that we were doing wrong," was the explanation given by Clarence and Neva.

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The young couple, school day sweethearts in Walhalla, "didn't know it was against the law to leave the baby on the doorstep"—and even last night little realized the seriousness of the charge.

"We were both too young to know that we were doing wrong," was the explanation given by Clarence and Neva.

"It wasn't because I didn't want my baby," Neva said. "We just felt that someone else could give it more than we could afford. I thought we had to leave the baby for the sake of the law to leave the baby on the doorstep—and even last night little realized the seriousness of the charge."

The baby, born July 5, was abandoned by the couple on a doorstep at a St. Paul home July 18. Police said that although the Eptons declared they could not support the youngster, they were buying an automobile on the installment plan.

COUPLE WELL KNOWN

Walhalla, N. D., July 26.—Mr and Mrs. C. O. Epton, reported arrested in St. Paul for the abandonment of their baby, are well known here, having resided in Walhalla during the greater part of their lives until a year ago, when they went to Minneapolis.

Epton is the son of the proprietor of a local meat market, and Mrs. Epton is the daughter of C. O. Harvey, a farmer living near town. Both were regarded in high esteem and press dispatches were the first intimation received by their parents of their arrest.

Somali Fond of Song

Musical instruments—even the ton-ton, so dear to the heart of most African natives—are unknown to the Somali, who, none the less, take great pleasure in singing and dancing. Their songs are not by any means casual chants, but have social significance, and are applicable to certain occasions. For example, there is a "Song of Thanksgiving" for the finding of water, after a long journey; and songs for the loading and unloading of caravans, but most of their music is of a religious nature; and there is a "Song of Burial," sung when the 20-foot mound is raised above the remains of a chief and buried around with a strong pall of logs placed transversely between stout posts. Of all their dances the Somalis place the war dance first.

Deers will jump in alarm at the sound of waves splashing on the rocks.

Oysters cannot live in water containing less than 37 parts of salt to every thousand of water.

"Sastrugi" are long, dune-like ridges of snow formed by the wind.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CONSUL GENERAL



For Sale—Choice Canarie Singers, Imported German Rollers. Jacob Bull, Dickinson, N. Dak. Box 728.

Coolidge In Strong Defense Of National Day

Washington, July 26.—President

Coolidge today rebuked as "unfair" those who have condemned out of hand, simply through the device of misrepresentation, the plans of the government for the observance of National Day September 12.

WHY DID THE CHRYSLER BECOME THE MOST TALKED OF CAR IN AMERICA IN SIX MONTHS? DRIVE ONE AND SEE!

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

BISMARCK LUMBER COMPANY

Do your building NOW. Our prices are right on everything we carry in stock.

We handle the BEST in all lines, including

LUMBER

LATH

SHINGLES

MOULDINGS

DOORS

WINDOWS

SCREENS

PAPER

ROOFING

<h3

MARKET NEWS

HOG VALUES ARE BOOSTED DURING WEEK

reach to Near the High Price Record of Last Season in Trading

So. St. Paul, July 26. (By the A.)—Hog values have been steadily on the rise since last Friday, current prices averaging around \$1.00 to \$1.25 higher for the week and reaching within 15 cents of last year's peak price, says the weekly review of the United States Department of Agriculture today.

Some of the underlying factors behind this advance have been decreased supplies coupled with an unusual demand from all sources, due probably to the prospect of decreased receipts for the coming fall market.

Fed cattle gained in sympathy with hog values, advancing 25 cents or more. Grassers eased off about the same extent, the decline extending to practically all of the stocker and feeder type as well. Dull and practically lifeless market for dressed lambs were reflected in the live trade, values on beef dropping virtually every day with current prices averaging fully \$1.00 to \$1.25 below a week ago.

Best cattle at the close was 66 head of 833 pound yearlings at \$7.75. Grassers mostly \$6.50 to 7.50. Grassers mostly \$5.00 to 6.00. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to 3.00. Bologna bulls \$3.75 to \$4.25. Calf calves steady, practical top \$8.00. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to 5.75. Inferior light weight sort down to \$3.00.

Fat lambs closed \$11.25 to \$11.50. Weights mostly \$6.00 to \$6.50. Heavies down to \$4.00. Sheep held steady. Livestock receipts today: Cattle, 100; Hogs, 800; Sheep none.

WHEAT PRICES RISE EARLY

Chicago, July 26.—Chicago opening prices, which ranged from 1 1/8 cents higher, September \$1.32 to \$1.33 3/4 and December \$1.31 1/2 to 1/2, were followed by sharp further gains in wheat today.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, July 26.—Hog receipts, 1,000, 15 to 30 cents higher. Top no. Cattle receipts 500. Fairly active. On matured steers 11.30. Sheep receipts 1,000. Steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, July 26.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. At flour lots as quoted at \$7.05 a barrel.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.—Wheat receipts 115 carloads compared with 159 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.38 to \$1.43; No. 1 dark northern spring choice \$1.53 to \$1.61; Good to choice \$1.44 to \$1.52; ordinary to \$1.43; corn No. 3 yellow \$1.05 to \$1.06; oats No. 3 white 52¢ to 52 1/2; barley 63 to 79; rye No. 2 52 1/2 to 53 1/2; flax No. 1 \$2.51 to 2.52.

BISMARCK GRAIN Furnished by Russell-Miller Co., Bismarck, July 26, 1924

No. 1 dark northern \$1.34
No. 1 northern spring 1.29
No. 1 durum 1.17
No. 1 mixed durum 1.07
No. 1 redur 1.00
No. 1 flax 2.20
No. 2 flax 2.15
No. 1 rye 62
We quote but do not handle the following:
Buts 36
Barley 57
Peltz, per cwt. 80

Shell Corn Yellow White & Mixed

No. 2, 55 lbs. or more \$.55
No. 2, 55 lbs. \$1
No. 2, 55 lbs. \$1
cent per pound discount under 55.
5 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell

Mail Fraud Is Charged Rugby

Man Held By U. S.

Devils Lake, N. D., July 26.—Charged with using the mails to defraud, Evan Evanson of Rugby was held at the Ramsey county jail at Devils Lake, awaiting the arrival of Deputy United States Marshal James Collins of Fargo, who will bring Evanson to Fargo to face the charges.

In the complaint received by the marshal's office, Evanson is alleged to have written a letter to Dr. E. C. Stone of Minot in which Evanson said that Dr. Stone was guilty of misconduct with a woman named in the letter and that unless Dr. Stone mailed \$1,000 by return mail, Evanson would advise authorities to prosecute.

Stone said he had received a similar letter prior to this to which he paid no attention but when the second letter arrived he advised postal authorities, who investigated and made the arrest.

Evanson is alleged to have mailed the letter at the railway post office on the Soo line at Kenmare, July 15. The complaint was sworn out by Harry E. Schriener, a postal inspector, and the warrant was issued by W. S. Lowry, United States district attorney at Devils Lake.

The warrant was approved on its arrival at Fargo by Seth Richardson, United States district attorney.

For Sale.—Men's size bicycle and want to buy a boy's size bicycle. Phone 588-N. R. R. No. 1, Box 8-72-11.

NEW JERSEY MAN AND WIFE BOTH ARE KLEAGLES OF THE KU KLUX



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Bible study and prayer service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor

Prof. Harry L. Wagner, Organist

10:30 a. m. public worship.

Organ prelude.

Anthem.

Organ offertory.

Organ solo by Prof. Harry L. Wagner.

Sermon theme: "In the Plain."

Organ postlude.

12 noon, Sunday school.

5:00 p. m. Epworth League.

A helpful service for young people.

8:00 p. m. public worship.

Organ prelude.

Anthem.

Organ offertory.

Sermon-theme, "The Greatest Thing."

Organ postlude.

You are invited. Come and bring a friend.

The First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Harry C. Postlewaiter, D. D., minister.

Morning worship at 10:30.

Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Narrow Door."

Music by Miss Marjorie Best and Miss Louise Huber.

Junior Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

Other departments at 12 noon.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.

Subject: "Zeal: Getting it, Guiding It, Guarding It."

Evening worship at 8 p. m.

Sermon theme: "The Great Invitation."

The Pastor would like a large congregation, as this will be his last sermon before going on his vacation.

Miss Basie Williams will sing, also Miss Louise Huber.

The services next Sabbath will be in charge of Dr. William E. Roe, who will preach both morning and evening.

Evet Church of Christ, Scientist

4th St. and Ave. C.

Sunday service 11 a. m.

Subject: "Truth."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

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MARKET NEWS

HOG VALUES ARE BOOSTED DURING WEEK

Reach to Near the High Price Record of Last Season in Trading

So. St. Paul, July 26.—(By the A.P.)—Hog values have been steadily on the rise since last Friday, current prices averaging around \$1.70 to \$1.25 higher for the week and reaching within 15 cents of last year's peak prices, says the weekly review of the United States Department of Agriculture today.

Some of the underlying factors behind this advance have been decreased supplies coupled with an unusual demand from all sources, due probably to the prospect of decreased receipts for the coming fall market.

Fed cattle gained in sympathy with hog values, advancing 25 cents or more. Grassers eased off about the same extent, the decline extending to practically all of the stocker and feeder type as well. Dull and practically lifeless market for dressed lambs were reflected in the live trade, values on beef dropping virtually every day with current prices averaging fully \$1.00 to \$1.25 below week ago.

Breeding cattle at the close was 66 head of 833 pound yearlings at \$9.75. Grassers mostly \$5.50 to \$7.50. Grassers mostly \$5.50 to \$7.00; She-stock closed, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls \$3.75 to \$4.25. Veal calves steady, practical top \$8.00. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$5.75. Inferior light weight sort down to \$3.00.

Fat lambs closed \$11.25 to \$11.50. Ewes mostly \$6.00 to \$6.50. Heavies down to \$4.00. Sheep held steady. Livestock receipts today: Cattle, 100; Hogs, 800; Sheep none.

WHEAT PRICES RISE EARLY

Chicago, July 26.—Chicago opening prices, which ranged from 1 to 18 cents higher, September \$1.32 to \$1.32 3-4 and December \$1.34 1-2 to \$1.35 1-2, were followed by sharp further gains in wheat today.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 26.—Hog receipts 5,000, 15 to 30 cents higher. Top 9.80.

Cattle receipts 500. Fairly active. Top matured steers 11.30.

Sheep receipts 1,000. Steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, July 26.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. At carload lots as quoted at \$7.95 a barrel.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.—Wheat receipts 115 cars, compared with 159 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern \$1.38 to \$1.43; No. 1 dark northern spring choice \$1.53 to \$1.61; Good to choice \$1.44 to \$1.52; ordinary to good \$1.43; corn No. 3 yellow \$1.05 to \$1.06; oats No. 3 white 52½ to 52¾; barley 63 to 79; rye No. 2 88% to 89%; flax No. 1 \$2.51 to \$2.52.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, July 26, 1924

No. 1 dark northern	\$1.34
No. 1 northern spring	1.29
No. 1 amber durum	1.17
No. 1 mixed durum	1.07
No. 1 redur durum	1.00
No. 1 flax	2.20
No. 2 flax	2.15
No. 1 rye	68

We quote but do not handle the following:

Oats 36

Barley 57

Soybeans, per cwt. 80

Shell Corn Yellow White & Mixed

No. 2, 56 lbs. or more \$.55
No. 3, 55 lbs. 81

No. 4 83

1 cent per pound discount under 55.

55 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell.

Mail Fraud Is Charged Rugby Man Held By U. S.

Devils Lake, N. D., July 26.—Charged with using the mails to defraud, Evan Evanson of Rugby is held at the Ramsey county jail at Devils Lake, awaiting the arrival of Deputy United States Marshal James Collins of Fargo, who will bring Evanson to Fargo to face the charges.

In the complaint received by the marshal's office, Evanson is alleged to have written a letter to Dr. E. C. Stone of Minot in which Evanson said that Dr. Stone was guilty of misconduct with a woman named in the letter and that unless Dr. Stone mailed \$1,000 by return mail, Evanson would advise authorities to prosecute.

Stone said he had received a similar letter prior to this to which he paid no attention but when the second letter arrived he advised postal authorities, who investigated and made the arrest.

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Mrs. L. E. Bell, Major Kleagle, and her husband, A. H. Bell, District Kleagle, photographed at their home in Elkwood Klan Parkway, N. J., where they are leaders in the Women and Knights' of the Ku Klux Klan.

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GREEK HAIR STYLES

Paris, July 26.—Parisian women are replacing shingled hair with a sort of Greek headdress, which consists of a band around the head, forcing all the hair back. The ears are tucked behind or left outside the band. In this way long hair can be grown again to replace the now unpopular shingle bob.

U. S. FILMS POPULAR

London, July 26.—Popularity of American films have dealt a death blow to English movies within the last six months.

English theater owners are buying the cheaper and better American films and the British producers are reported to be on the verge of bankruptcy.

CHARGES BIG THEFT

New Martinsville, W. Va., July 26.—When Earl Shreve left home recently to take a look at the young orchard he set out last fall he found it had completely disappeared.

Now he charges that Lindsay Ice stole the whole orchard and transplanted it. It is the first case of this sort that ever has been brought into a local court.

ELK BOTHER FARMERS

Wenatchee, Wash., July 26.—Hungry elk emerging from the foothills and feasting on haystacks in the vicinity of Okanogan have caused farmers to organize to combat them. The elk herds have been driven back by the firing of blank shells over their heads, but with the return of hunger the animals revisit the farm lands.

GIRLS OWN CITY TODAY

Special Program For Girls Draws Many Out of Town People

With over 200 out of town people already registered at 2 o'clock, and the large numbers just beginning to arrive, Girl's Day in Bismarck is proving a success. This is the day when mere man has to retire to the background, while the girls carry off the honors in contests especially arranged for them, and prizes for entries that no man could possibly make anyway. Over 50 awards have been received in the word contest, which closed July 21; no awards will be made until late today, however.

On display at the Business and Professional Women's club rooms are a large number of articles entered for the prizes offered for home cooking and sewing; beautifully made, crocheted, tatted, embroidered, and cross stitched, table runners, yokes, buffet sets, bureau scarfs, aprons, pillow slips, as well as aprons and house dresses have been entered. Bread, cake, candy, butter, and cream exhibits have also been brought in, all these being made by girls from 12 to 17 years of age, unassisted by any other person.

"The corn is looking fine in our state too," said Mr. Battey. "Last year we produced only nine million bushels, but this year with a double acreage we should get fifteen million. Montana is going more and more into diversification."

Mr. Battey is here in conference with International Harvester officials following a meeting at Minot. He expressed himself as impressed with the outlook for a crop in this state.

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Mr. Battey said that he was glad Burleigh county commissioners had voted to levy \$11,000 for a fair. Billings supports through county aid the Midland Empire Fair.

"Last year we had an attendance of 55,000 and this year we expect 75,000," said Mr. Battey. "We find that the fair aids agriculture and is a great help in promoting our sections of the state."

Mr. Battey for years was manager of the Bismarck branch of the International Harvester company and served on the city commission. He took a leading part in city affairs and was actively identified with the paving program, the establishment of the public library and was on the city commission when the franchise for the gas plant was granted. He has followed Bismarck's growth with a great deal of interest and is enthusiastic for business prospects over the entire Northwest this fall.

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This decision is of momentous importance to all classes of the people.

To the farmers especially, it assures lower costs of steel and steel products, and lessens public expense, because steel plays an important part in public building and roadway construction.

The decision also gives to every community in the country its industrial rights which should accrue to it from geographical location, and this means that there will be a broadening of industry and greater prosperity for all parts of the country, instead of the restriction of prosperity in the steel industry to the city of Pittsburgh and industrial towns in its vicinity.

Unless this decision is appealed by the steel mills, it will be final, and "Pittsburgh Plus" will be definitely a thing of the past. We do not believe the mills will ask the U. S. courts to overturn the decision for the newspapers of the country have been almost a unit against the practice, and a continued fight for it by the steel mills would, in all probability, alienate public good will and invite drastic regulation of the industry by the government. To this result you have contributed in an important way, and for this we again wish to thank you earnestly.

WHEAT GROWER MAKES REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN GETTING HIMSELF OUT OF DIFFICULTIES OF WAR

Increase in Diversification in North Dakota Plainly Shown by Graph of the North Dakota Agricultural College — Reduction in Wheat Acreage Has Affected the Price.

Fargo, N. D., July 26.—The wheat grower, with plenty of encouragement from outsiders, got himself into a hole during the war.

The wheat grower, with little help from outsiders, has climbed out of the hole since then. He has done this by readjusting production approximately to domestic consumption requirements.

This is the belief of President John Lee Coulter of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

This adjustment has been a more important factor in bringing wheat prices up from the low level of last winter than the Canadian drought and the world situation, he declares.

By practicing the program advocated by the agricultural college for accelerated diversification and reduced wheat acreage, farmers of North Dakota and of the spring wheat area have brought about a large part of the wheat acreage reduction, and the consequent higher prices, according to President Coulter.

"The large increases in the prices of wheat in the United States began with the publication June 10 of official reports showing the domestic production for 1924 to be about equal to consumption requirements," Doctor Coulter declares. "This situation reactivated the tariff, hitherto not fully effective because of the large exportable surpluses in the United States, and the price of wheat rapidly rose from 20 to 25 cents per bushel, or from about 95 cents per bushel to \$1.20 per bushel."

RECENT INCREASES

"Increases of the past few weeks of from 10 to 15 cents per bushel are largely attributed to the Canadian drought and the indicated world shortage of wheat. From now on the price will depend upon the development of rust and other damage factors in the United States, and upon the changes which may take place in the status of the wheat crop in Canada and other foreign countries."

"Consumption of wheat per capita in the United States is about 6.1 bushels. Estimated population for January 1, 1925, is 113,000,000, making the consumption requirements for the 1924 wheat crop about 680,000,000 bushels. The latest and largest official estimate of the wheat crop for the United States is 740,000,000 bushels, leaving a possible balance of 50,000,000 bushels. This balance may be accounted for by the normal exports each year of certain varieties of soft and durum wheat and by low quality wheat used for feed. The present high prices for corn increase the possibility of profitable feeding of low quality wheat."

"From the 1919 wheat crop in the United States, 366,000,000 bushels were exported, as compared with the present estimated possibility of 60,000,000 bushels this year."

"The present favorable position of the American wheat grower is the product of his own progress toward adjustment of acreage to domestic consumption. In 1919 the winter wheat acreage was 60,494,000, and in 1924 36,898,000, a reduction of 13,596,000 acres. For the same years the spring wheat acreage was 25,200,000 and 16,920,000 respectively, or a reduction of 8,280,000 acres, making a total reduction of 21,876,000 acres."

Part N. D. Has Played
"What part has North Dakota played in this readjustment?" the president was asked.

"Farmers of North Dakota have done more than their share in bringing about this change," he replied. "In 1919 North Dakota farmers grew 9,098,000 acres of wheat. This year the acreage is reduced to 7,448,000. Rye, another bread grain which competes to a certain extent with wheat, occupied 2,037,000 acres in this state in 1919 and only 966,000 acres this year. This makes a total reduction in acreage of bread grain crops during the five years of 27,335,000 acres, or approximately a cut of 25 percent."

The extra acreage which was devoted to bread grains is now being used for the production of feed crops to care for North Dakota's growing livestock industry, and to the production of flax and potatoes, according to statistics compiled by Mr. Coulter from the United States department of agriculture yearbooks.

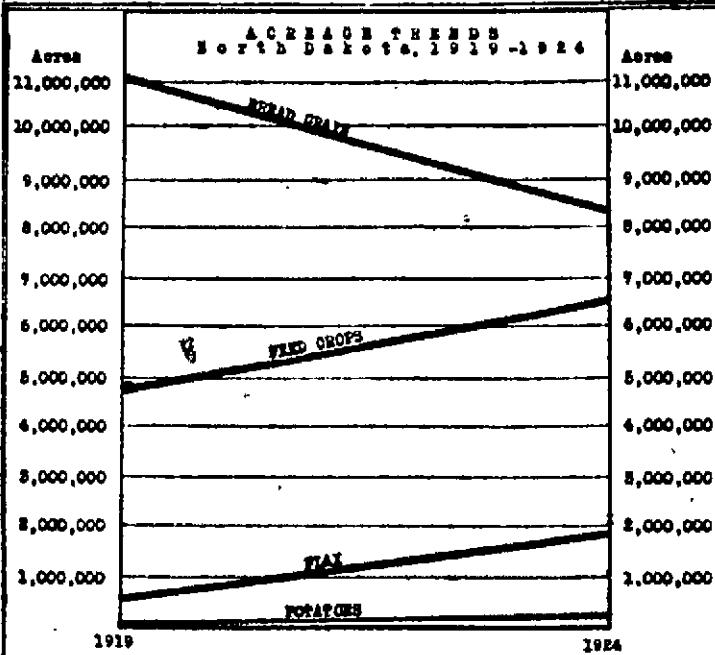
"During the period we have been discussing, the acreage of corn in North Dakota has increased 735,000, oats, 249,000; barley, 459,000, and tame hay, 215,000," President Coulter declared. "This makes a total increase in acreage of feed crops of 1,792,000, accounting for two-thirds of the bread grain acreage reduction."

"Meanwhile, flax production has been made profitable in North Dakota thru the production of wilt resistant varieties of seed by the Agricultural college and control of the weed problem thru crop rotation."

"As a result, the acreage devoted to this profitable crop has increased 1,278,000 during the five-year period. Increase in Flax

"The increase in flax, potatoes and feed crops more than makes up the deficit caused by the reduction in wheat and rye, and the acreages of wild hay, wild pasture, summer fallow, farmsteads and other miscellaneous items of low productivity have been reduced in the five-year period to make room for parts of the increase in the above-mentioned crops."

North Dakota has by far the best opportunity of any state in the nation to develop its livestock industry, is the opinion of President Coulter. "New England has a great livestock industry, though very little corn is produced there," he declares. "Concentrated and hay are the mainstays for feed there. Wisconsin has little corn and depends mostly on tame hay to support its livestock industry. Illinois and Iowa are great corn



Progress of agriculture in North Dakota from bread grain production toward diversified farming and livestock production is indicated by the above graph.

In 1919 North Dakota grew 9,098,000 acres of wheat and 2,037,000 acres of rye, or a total of 11,135,000 acres of bread grains. The 1924 acreage in North Dakota is 7,448,000 of wheat and 966,000 of rye, a combined acreage of 8,412,000. This is a reduction for the five-year period of 2,733,000 acres of bread grain crops.

During the same period, the acreage of feed crops—corn, barley, oats and tame hay has increased from 4,816,000 to 6,602,000, an increase of 1,786,000 acres. As the figure shows, flax and potatoes have also increased considerably in acreage during this period.

states and corn constituted the bulk of the feed.

"What can we produce in North Dakota to feed our livestock? We are rapidly increasing our feed acreage, making available large quantities of one of the most valuable of concentrated feeds, flaxseed meal. Our acreage of alfalfa and clover is growing by leaps and bounds. We are developing corn much faster than Wisconsin and will soon pass that state in corn acreage.

"In short, we can produce the concentrates that are the mainstay in New England, the tame hay that supports the livestock of Wisconsin, and the corn that makes possible maintenance of the livestock industry in Illinois and Iowa.

"North Dakota can produce the best balanced ration for livestock of any state in the union."

RAPID GROWTH IS SHOWN BY GRAIN CROPS

Weather During the Last Week Has Been Favorable.

Says Grain Review

The Van Dusen Harrington Company, of Minneapolis, in its weekly market report, says:

"The grain crops of the Northwest have shown rapid growth during the past week, the weather having been favorable, with cool nights and seasonal temperatures during the

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, July 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes generally fair except for showers about middle of the week and again at the end of the week. Normal temperatures or above first half followed by cool second half.

CONFESSES CRIME

Cairo, Ill., July 26.—Hall Connor, a negro, arrested here last night confessed today officers said that he participated with Fred Hale in the holdup of Villa Hall in which Jane Wilson was severely beaten.

"In Eastern Montana conditions are very good. In the Western two-thirds of the state some of the crops have been damaged by the

The climbing perch is able to walk on land.

"We are now at the period of crop development where any damage becomes apparent. Although there has been considerable moisture throughout the growing season the grain, poorly farmed, or on light soil, now shows the effect of dry weather. Fortunately, there have been fine rains which will greatly improve the crops.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

DIFFICULTIES IN MINNESOTA

Minnesota has a good sprinkling of what may be termed real radicals. They do not object to the designation. They shout their radicalism. And just now they are giving some who declare they are not radicals, but progressives, an example of the difficulties that attend any sporadic political movement which has a rather nebulous definition of discontent as its basis and which seeks to seize power without recognition of the rights of all of the people.

The situation in Minnesota has reached such a point that North Dakota's rather confused politics in the past may seem to be clear and mild. Senator Magnus Johnson was renominated by a huge majority and certainly has appeared as radical as he said he would be, but a group in the state labor convention denounces him by inference and charges he failed to support labor's measures as he promised.

The state labor convention, too, found itself divided on the advisability of a third party in the country, which should be made up frankly of radicals. A large group, Communists, voted against the party because they are opposed to the LaFollette group. A larger group voted against a new party because they desire to adhere to the policy under which organized labor has grown so powerful in this nation—recognizing the chief purpose of the unions, that of bettering their economic conditions.

Again the political situation in the Gopher state is muddled when various factions strive for the honor of organizing LaFollette for President clubs. The Socialists want to organize them. The anti-Socialists, who say they are progressives, want to organize them.

The activity of the radical minorities in Minnesota in many organizations makes it quite evident that they are not concerned with anything except power for themselves. They do not wish to become members of an organization and through a laborious process of education seek to make their views prevail. They, by intrigue and manipulation, are striving for power for themselves, and they are willing to sacrifice most anything to that end.

It may be poetic justice that some of those political forces who have encouraged radicalism and socialism, are fighting the same political thought as well as the wholly revolutionary communist organization.

BICEPS OVER BROW

Some 1200 graduating students, in caps and gowns and with joyous faces, marched before their president the other day to receive their diplomas at the University of Minnesota.

J. Ward Ruckman was not among them. He stood on the sidelines and sadly watched the significant procession on its course to its big goal. And yet he had been one of the star students of the university.

In his first year, Ruckman engaged in extra-curricular work, kept ahead of his studies and edited the college papers. In his junior year he was president of his class and he accumulated scholastic honors in every subject he selected.

In his senior year he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, and was scheduled to receive his degree with high honor.

In his four years as a successful student he played tennis, hiked and indulged in a dozen other sports of the college. Last summer he paddled a canoe from Minneapolis to St. Louis, landed a job on a river boat as a laborer, and worked his way to New Orleans and back to Minneapolis.

Physically and mentally he showed himself to be of the right stuff and a real credit to the educational institution he attended.

What was the matter with Ruckman? Why was he denied his graduation papers and honors? This and nothing more: He had failed to take the freshman course in the college gymnasium!

Higher education is a queer thing in these days, as Ruckman has discovered to his sorrow. It isn't so much a matter of brains as it is of brawn—not so much a matter of brow as it is of biceps. A people are taxed to support a college that lives by that rigid and inane rule.

PAPER

In the year 1939 Canada will furnish four-fifths of the newsprint paper used by American newspapers. So estimates Lord Rothmere, the foremost British publisher. Canada already supplies half of our newsprint.

This would be a dangerous near-monopoly in the hands of any but the most friendly of neighbor nations. A monopoly in newsprint would be more powerful than almost any form of political power—if it weren't that the thing that counts is the message the ink carries, rather than the paper itself.

The Declaration of Independence would fill only part of a newspaper column. But look at its power. Message, not space, is what counts. Your newspapers are going to get smaller at the years slip by.

STIMULATION

If you have an exceptional craving for candy or liquor you can get rid of it by eating more vegetables, according to Lucy Gillett, the nutrition expert.

However, sugar and liquor are Siamese twins. And the desire for them is more mental than physical. If there is any mental or emotional stimulation in vegetables, it has yet to be found. People stimulate their pancreatic gland by sugar or alcohol to get mental exhilaration rather than physical.

HE WILL DISCUSS HIMSELF

Senator Brookhart has been heard from on the presidential campaign. He will support neither Coolidge nor LaFollette, he says, but will "discuss the issues" of the campaign. It is suspected that Senator Brookhart will not be adverse in discussing himself.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have some idea of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE MUIR CASE

With the judicial procedure of our neighbors beyond our northern border it is neither wise nor expedient for Americans to interfere, even to the extent of commenting on it adversely. And especially should we, with our far from proud record of homicides, find any except the most cautious of fault with the way in which the Canadians deal with their murderers.

With this preface, it cannot be objectionable to express wonder, and something of regret, that the Canadian authorities could not see in the circumstances of the shooting of Mony Laviolette by Walter Muir any reason for commuting the latter's death sentence or granting him a new trial.

There is some foolish talk going about to the effect that because Muir was an American who had killed a Canadian the mitigating circumstances of his crime were ignored. That is so nearly unbelievable that it can be dismissed as presumably false.

Yet Muir was little more than a boy, and his state of intoxication at the time goes no small distance toward proving lack of the intention and premeditation which are as necessary in Canada as here in establishing the crime of murder. Mitigation of his punishment, too, was urged by reputable persons on both sides of the border with these and other arguments, seemingly of not a little weight.

The case has attracted so much attention that the Canadian authorities, forgetting the fact that they owe us no explanation or defense of acts by their duly constituted courts, might give us something of both. It is not denying that they were right to ask the reasons in a case where lenience appears to have been more than excusable.—New York Times.

THE CURE FOR GRADE CROSSINGS

According to a report just issued by the North Dakota highway commission, forty-two grade crossings—representing the most dangerous in that state—have been eliminated the past year, and the commission announces that it has committed itself to a settled program of a similar reduction of grade crossings each year. Previous to the issuance of this statement, a petition largely signed by locomotive engineers and firemen for the abolition of grade crossings had been presented, in which it was argued that the deaths and accidents due to the existence of such crossings were not the only evil result, but that the shaken nerve of the men at the throttle shortened their lives and made possible an increase in the number of accidents.

In the building of a highway system in a young state, the avoidance of these death traps should be the first consideration of the engineers. It is then possible. Later, when money has been expended in building a highway, it is exceedingly difficult to abandon the route and get finances to rebuild. As an instance, on a stretch of seventy miles on the Glacier trail—one of the trunk highways running west of Fargo—the road performed a perfect zig-zag across the Northern Pacific railway tracks. Not less than a dozen crossings were made. By a little planning and the building of a few stretches of new road, the highway commission reduced the number to two or three, keeping the highway for the most part on the north side of the railroad. The railroad was "there first" and by priority was entitled to this consideration, if humanitarian motives were left out of the calculations. The highway that weaves back and forth across a railroad, as for example, the St. Paul-Duluth road, jeopardizes both rail and automobile traffic and lives.—St. Paul Dispatch.

After awhile Reddy Fox came out of the deep, dark woods, hungrier than ever. It did seem as though he just couldn't keep away from the spot where Mrs. Woodchuck's basket had been.

Suddenly he stopped and blinked his eyes. There was the basket again as sure as anything! Nancy must have brought it back.

"Oh, boy!" he cried. "Now for a gorgeous meal or my name isn't Reddy Fox."

The next thing he did was to poke off the lid with his nose.

"Ouch! Murder! Help!" he yelled.

For the wasps were pretty cross by that time and ready to sting anybody that came near them.

Poor Reddy couldn't see out of his eyes for a week, but I think he learned a lesson. If he didn't, I'm sure he should have, don't you?

(To Be Continued)

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Calling in the Expert



FABLES ON HEALTH VACATIONS

When Mr. Jones of Anytown arrived with the Mrs. and youngsters at the vacation resort, there saw the usual assortment of fat gents playing pinocchio and uncomfortably garbed women playing bridge or mah jongg.

"What the dickens do they go on a vacation for?" Mr. Jones queried of Mrs. Jones.

And yet the pinocchio-bridge scene may be found at countless thousands of resorts. Grown men and women go on vacations and do little more than play cards or similarly dodge boredom.

These people could well take lessons from their children, who use this opportunity to let loose pent-up zip.

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Tom Sims Says

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than going back to work.

A wife is a great comfort to her husband during those distressing times a single man never has.

After a girl contracts to go through life with a man she naturally hates to make most of the trip alone.

The law helps those who help themselves.

When a fisherman begins telling about his trip remember this: The largest bass ever caught weighed only 18 pounds.

You can't always take a man at his face value because some are two-faced.

Statistics show women have charge of spending 90 per cent of the money in circulation, and the figures don't have to be proven.

After a bit he just had to slink off into the deep, dark woods where there weren't any woodchucks or picnickers or anything, and think how badly he had been treated.

In the meantime, Nancy put the basket in a place that said "Baskets and packages checked here."

She got a check for it and went and gave it to Mrs. Woodchuck.

"You'd better put this check in your pocket," she said. "When you want your basket just give it to Mister Zip and he'll hand your basket out. It's safer that way. I was afraid something might happen to it on the ground."

"Thank you, ever so much," said Mrs. Woodchuck, and went on with her knitting, wondering what time Mister Zip would be there for his supper and if she had better call her boys out of the puddle pond where they were wading, and get on their shoes and stockings.

At the very minute Mister Zip called to Nick, "Nick, there's a big

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



BETTER CHANCE FOR BABY

By Albert Apple

The older generation is a bit bewildered as it watches some of the new-fangled scientific ways of rearing babies. We quote a white-haired grandma.

"Land's sakes! If these modern baby doctors are right, it's a wonder to me that all the infants didn't die in the cradle back yonder when I was young."

"Everything has to be sterilized—spoons, can openers, nipples for nursing bottles, rattles, cooking utensils. We never thought of boiling things baby used long ago."

"My children drank water right out of the spring. Now it has to be boiled. Cow's milk isn't good enough—has to be pasteurized."

"Baby is isolated. Room of his own. No one allowed near him except mother. We used to cuddle them right into bed with us. And everyone who came to the house kissed and fondled them."

The answer to this is that a much higher percentage of babies died in the old days than now. You frequently read about some scientist boasting that the average duration of human life is longer by years than it used to be. This doesn't mean that people who reach maturity live much longer. It means that fewer children die in babyhood and early youth. This brings the average up.

For this, thank science and its "new-fangled ways"—especially sterilization.

Another thing: Babies have to have greater care now because there are more things to be careful about than there used to be. More reasons, that is, for being careful. More germs—particularly common colds, so dangerous to infants.

Our generation is living unnatural lives, compared with grandma's generation. Physically we are weaker, and this shows in the inheritance. The health environment into which a modern baby is born is decidedly inferior to that back yonder. Water, food and even the air are more polluted. Each year, fewer mothers can nurse their young. That's a result of living unnatural lives.

Young mother, obey the doctor's instructions unless you want to endanger your child's life. Don't let the old-timers stir you from your determination to give baby the best protection available by modern science. The health of womanhood and manhood is largely determined in the cradle.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER CONTINUED

As Jack threw the letter down in my lap he said:

"This is a nice thing for a husband to get after three years of unbounded confidence in his wife."

I immediately forgot to be hurt in my sudden, overpowering rage. Before I had even read the letter I said:

"Does that mean, Jack, that you have lost confidence in me?"

"I should have told you all about me," I said to him, "but you will remember that was the time you needed six thousand dollars and asked me to go, and get it from my father. I did not want my family to know you had been gambling in stocks, and naturally he did not want to ask my father for that much money, particularly as he was very ill at the time. I took the easiest way, Jack—I sold three of the pearls.

"I couldn't tell you this, because I knew you would be perfectly furious. However, I thought after you had given me the money to pay back the loan which you thought you owed my father, I would tell you all about it.

"In the meantime one of the waiters had picked up that missing pearl and tried to blackmail me for it. Ruth Ellington, whom I told about it, advised me to cable Alice

Social and Personal

Floral Background For Informal Dance At Club

Gladoliolas, poppies, zinnias, larkspur, and other summer flowers, banking the fireplace and arranged in baskets in the dining and dance-rooms, formed the setting for the very successful informal dance given last night by the Bismarck Country Club, with 40 to 50 couples in attendance.

Several moonlights, a circle two-step, as well as a broom stick dance which created much hilarity, were included among the feature dances of the evening. The music furnished by Wagner's orchestra was especially good.

At midnight light refreshments were served in the dining room.

Those heading the committees in charge of the arrangements for the evening were Mrs. Henry Duemeland, chairman of the decorations committee, Mrs. F. A. Lahr of the committee on transportation, Mrs. George Harris, invitations committee, and Mrs. E. H. Light, in general charge of the event. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Greengard, of Kokomo, Ind.

ENTERTAIN FOR HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Greengard and baby of Kokomo, Ind., who are the house guests of Mr. Greengard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rosen, expect to leave Monday for their home. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rosen had a few intimate friends in for tea, complimenting Mrs. Greengard, and today Mrs. C. B. Rosen is entertaining at a bridge luncheon in her honor. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Greengard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosen at the Country Club dance. Leon Greengard of Bottineau, also the brother of Mrs. Rosen, is the guest of the Rosen's for a few days.

RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson have returned to the city after a vacation trip spent at Burnside Lodge, Minnesota, and on a motor trip which included visits to Virginia, Hibbing, Fort Arthur and other places. They were joined in St. Paul by Rev. Lesher and family, who spent a few days at Burnside Lodge.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ordahl and son returned last evening from a two weeks motorizing trip through South Dakota and Minnesota. At Peever, S. D. they were guests of Mrs. Ordahl's parents, and of Mr. Ordahl's parents at Glenwood, Minn. Miss Mable Sanders, a cousin of Mrs. Ordahl, returned with them and will be their guest here for about a week.

RETURNS TO CITY

John R. Snyder, former deputy commissioner of lands, has returned to the city after several months, during which he sought to improve his health, and returned in splendid condition. Mr. Snyder spent much time with relatives in El Paso, Texas, and also was at Hot Springs, N. M., and recently has been at Leech Lake, Minnesota.

EXTENSION AGENT LEAVES

Mrs. Dorothy Loudon, who has been giving cheese making demonstrations in McLean county, working in cooperation with County Agent A. L. Norling, left today for her home in Fargo. Mrs. Loudon is associated with the Extension department of the Agricultural College.

VISITING HERE

Miss Monica Stine, of San Diego, Cal., is the guest of friends here for a few days, and has been visiting her parents at Richardsonton. Miss Stine is a member of the alumni association of the St. Alexius hospital.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET

The regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held on Monday, July 28, at St. Mary's school. Business of great importance will be taken up and a large attendance is desired.

LEAVES FOR HOME

E. A. Duemeland, who has been the guest of his sons, Henry and George Duemeland for the past week, left last night for his home in St. Clair, Minn.

ON VACATION

Dr. F. F. Griebenow left yesterday by car for Alexandria, Minn., where he will spend his vacation of two or three weeks visiting relatives, and at the several lakes there.

TO TURTLE LAKE

Rev. G. Eichler left this morning for Turtle Lake, where he will preside at the church services tomorrow. He will also go to Turtle before returning home at the end of next week.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Mrs. L. Bullard of Wadena who has been the guest of Mrs. P. K. Eastman of Wilton for the past six weeks left today for her home.

SISTER LEAVES

Mrs. M. Todd who has been the guest of her brother, Lyman Baker, for several days, left today for her home.

FROM MICHIGAN

Milton Franklin of Detroit, Mich., is in the city transacting business.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. H. W. Brademeyer of Taylor left for her home after a week's visit with Mrs. C. H. Gutman and family.

HERE FROM BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reeve of Beach are in the city for a few days visiting friends.

Area Council Formed at Helena

Rev. John Morange and Rev. S. F. Halford returned yesterday from Helena, Mont., where they went to assist in the formation of an Area council, which has to do with the benevolent funds of the Methodist church of the Area. The members of the Council are Bishop Lester Smith, the members of the general conference and the district superintendents. Those representing North Dakota were Rev. F. S. Hollett, Minot, Rev. T. C. Olsen, Fargo, Dr. E. F. Robertson, Grand Forks, and Rev. Morange and Rev. Halford of Bismarck. The Area, which includes Montana, North Dakota and Idaho, was represented by about 20 men in all.

RETURN FROM KILLDEER MOUNTAIN TRIP

Miss Pauline Fisher returned last evening from a motor trip to the Killdeer mountains accompanying her brother, Frank Fisher of Glen Ullin. They were gone for three weeks, visited relatives at various points and stopped for some time at Glen Ullin, where the parents of Miss Fisher live.

VOYEMAN PICNIC TOMORROW

The Wilbur Fields farm, on which the Yeoman picnic will be held tomorrow, is east of the city. There will be sports and prizes, and lunch will be provided by the committee. Each adult will be expected to contribute to the expense of the lunch. Yeomen and their families are asked to meet at the N. P. station at 11:00 A. M. tomorrow.

SUPERINTENDENT HERE ON BUSINESS

Miss Caroline Evington, county superintendent of Cass county, left this morning for Fargo, after spending a short time here on business, motoring here yesterday from a visit to Medora and the Badlands.

GUEST HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Miss Gertrude Mackay of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is spending the summer with her cousin, Dr. J. D. Taylor and family at Grand Forks, is the guest of Miss Minnie J. Nielson and Miss Hazel Nielson, for a few days. She is on her way to Grand Forks from a visit to the Badlands.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carey are here from Milwaukee, Wis., being the guests of Mrs. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson. They expect to be here for about a month. Mrs. Carey will be remembered by many Bismarck people as Miss Florence Thompson.

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Little Miss Esther Hanchett of Valley City will be the guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dahl, and family for two weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hanchett will arrive here the first week in August, and the family will take a motoring trip to the west coast.

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SOMETHING NEW



ONE OF THE SEASON'S "DIFFERENT" BATHING SUITS

As a cool, comfortable and highly decorative beach costume, we give our unqualified support to this model. It is of printed Japanese material and includes a parasol cape and an abbreviated bathing suit. And thrown in for good measure is a head band that will keep bobbed locks just where they belong.

You will readily agree that Louise Jennings, the model, must have created something of a sensation at Atlantic City when she appeared on the sands so interestingly attired

Clough here. Mr. Smith is superintendent of schools at Langdon.

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Mrs. Fred L. Conklin entertained at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday, complimenting her mother, Mrs. Walter Winchester, who is her house guest for several weeks. A number of the old friends of Mrs. Winchester and Tuesday to the Capitol theatre was the cause of this meeting.

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Social and Personal

Floral Background For Informal Dance At Club

Gladiolas, poppies, zinnias, larkspur, and other summer flowers, hanking the fireplace and arranged in baskets in the dining and dance-rooms, formed the setting for the very successful informal dance given last night by the Bismarck Country Club with 40 to 50 couples in attendance.

Several moonlights, a circle two-step, as well as a broom tag dance which created much hilarity, were included among the feature dances of the evening. The music furnished by Wagner's orchestra was especially good.

At midnight light refreshments were served in the dining room.

Those heading the committees in charge of the arrangements for the evening were Mrs. Henry Duemeland, chairman of the decorations committee, Mrs. F. A. Lahr of the committee on transportation, Mrs. George Harris, invitations committee, and Mrs. E. H. Light, in general charge of the event. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. I. Greengard, of Kokomo, Ind.

ENTERTAIN FOR HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. I. Greengard and baby of Kokomo, Ind., who are the house guests of Mr. Greengard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rosen, expect to leave Monday for their home. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rosen had a few intimate friends in for tea, complimenting Mrs. Greengard, and today Mrs. C. B. Rosen is entertaining at a bridge luncheon in her honor. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Greengard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosen at the Country Club dance. Leon Greengard of Bottineau, also the brother of Mrs. Rosen, is the guest of the Rosen's for a few days.

RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson have returned to the city after a vacation trip spent at Burnside Lodge, Minnesota, and on a motor trip which included visits to Virginia, Hibbing, Port Arthur and other places. They were joined in St. Paul by Rev. Lesher and family, who spent a few days at Burnside Lodge.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ordahl and son returned last evening from a two weeks motorizing trip through South Dakota and Minnesota. At Peever, S. D. they were guests of Mrs. Ordahl's parents, and of Mr. Ordahl's parents at Glenwood, Minn. Miss Mable Sanders, a cousin of Mrs. Ordahl, returned with them and will be their guest here for about a week.

RETURNS TO CITY

John R. Snyder, former deputy commissioner of lands, has returned to the city after several months, during which he sought to improve his health, and returned in splendid condition. Mr. Snyder spent much time with relatives in El Paso, Texas, and also was at Hot Springs, N. M., and recently has been at Leach Lake, Minnesota.

EXTENSION AGENT LEAVES
Mrs. Dorothy Loudon, who has been giving cheese making demonstrations in McLean county, working in cooperation with County Agent A. L. Norling, left today for her home in Fargo. Mrs. Loudon is associated with the Extension department of the Agricultural College.

VISITING HERE
Miss Monica Stine, of San Diego, Cal., is the guest of friends here for a few days, and has been visiting her parents at Richardson. Miss Stine is member of the alumni association of the St. Alexius hospital.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET
The regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held on Monday, July 28, at St. Mary's school. Business of great importance will be taken up and a large attendance is desired.

LEAVES FOR HOME
E. A. Duemeland, who has been the guest of his sons, Henry and George Duemeland for the past week, left last night for his home in St. Clair, Minn.

VACATION
Dr. F. G. Grieberon left yesterday by car for Alexandria, Minn., where he will spend his vacation of two or three weeks visiting relatives, and at the several lakes there.

TO TURTLE LAKE
Rev. G. Eichler left this morning for Turtle Lake, where he will preside at the church services tomorrow. He will also go to Tuttle before returning home at the end of next week.

LEAVES FOR HOME
Mrs. L. Bullard of Wadena who has been the guest of Mrs. P. K. Eastman of Wilton for the past six weeks left today for her home.

SISTER LEAVES
Mrs. M. Todd who has been the guest of her brother, Lyman Baker, for several days, left today for her home.

FROM MICHIGAN
Milton Franklin of Detroit, Mich., is in the city transacting business.

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Area Council Formed at Helena

Rev. John Morange and Rev. S. F. Halfyard returned yesterday from Helena, Mont., where they went to assist in the formation of an Area council, which has to do with the benevolent funds of the Methodist church of the Area. The members of the Council are Bishop Lester Smith, the members of the general conference and the district superintendents. Those representing North Dakota were Rev. F. S. Hollett, Minot, Rev. T. C. Olsen, Fargo, Dr. E. P. Robertson, Grand Forks, and Rev. Morange and Rev. Halfyard of Bismarck. The Area, which includes Montana, North Dakota and Idaho, was represented by about 20 men in all.

RETURN FROM KILLDEER MOUNTAIN TRIP

Miss Pauline Fisher returned last evening from a motorizing trip to the Killdeer mountains accompanying her brother, Frank Fisher of Glen Ullin. They were gone for three weeks, visited relatives at various points and stopped for some time at Glen Ullin, where the parents of Miss Fisher live.

YOEMAN PICNIC TOMORROW

The Wilbur Fields farm, on which the Yeoman picnic will be held tomorrow, is east of the city. There will be sports and prizes, and lunch will be provided by the committee. Each adult will be expected to contribute to the expense of the lunch. Yeomen and their families are asked to meet at the N. P. station at 11:00 A. M. tomorrow.

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Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Bird Travelers

"There is Mother Plover," said Mother Nature to Billie Brownie. "She lives far, far, north, and does most of her traveling at night."

"She eats and rests during the day. When she gets north she is busy always in bringing up the birdlings. She teaches them to fly, and as the summer is very short way, way up north she has hardly taught the children their lessons in flying and in Plover ways before it is time to travel way, way down south again. Ah, what a traveler she is."

"She goes as far north almost as she can, and then as far south as she can."

"So that she is almost always traveling because the distances she goes are so great."

"It's my disposition," she said at one time. "I like to go as far north as I can and then after I have been there for a time I think it would be nice for the children to see other countries."

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

DIFFICULTIES IN MINNESOTA

Minnesota has a good sprinkling of what may be termed real radicals. They do not object to the designation. They shout their radicalism. And just now they are giving some who declare they are not radicals, but progressives, an example of the difficulties that attend any sporadic political movement which has a rather nebulous definition of discontent as its basis and which seeks to seize power without recognition of the rights of all of the people.

The situation in Minnesota has reached such a point that North Dakota's rather confused politics in the past may seem to be clear and mild. Senator Magnus Johnson was renominated by a huge majority and certainly has appeared as radical as he said he would be, but a group in the state labor convention denounces him by inference and charges he failed to support labor's measures as he promised.

The state labor convention, too, found itself divided on the advisability of a third party in the country, which should be made up frankly of radicals. A large group, Communists, voted against the party because they are opposed to the LaFollette group. A larger group voted against a new party because they desire to adhere to the policy under which organized labor has grown so powerful in this nation—recognizing the chief purpose of the unions, that of bettering their economic conditions.

Again the political situation in the Gopher state is muddled when various factions strive for the honor of organizing LaFollette for President clubs. The Socialists want to organize them. The anti-Socialists, who say they are progressives, want to organize them.

The activity of the radical minorities in Minnesota in many organizations makes it quite evident that they are not concerned with anything except power for themselves. They do not wish to become members of an organization and through a laborious process of education seek to make their views prevail. They, by intrigue and manipulation, are striving for power for themselves, and they are willing to over-reach most anything to that end.

It may be poetic justice that some of those political forces who have encouraged radicalism and socialism, are fighting the same political thought as well as the wholly revolutionary communist organization.

BICEPS OVER BROW

Some 1200 graduating students, in caps and gowns and with joyous faces, marched before their president the other day to receive their diplomas at the University of Minnesota.

J. Ward Ruckman was not among them. He stood on the sidelines and sadly watched the significant procession on its course to its big goal. And yet he had been one of the star students of the university.

In his first year, Ruckman engaged in extra-curricular work, kept ahead of his studies and edited the college papers. In his junior year he was president of his class and he accumulated scholastic honors in every subject he selected.

In his senior year he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, and was scheduled to receive his degree with high honor.

In his four years as a successful student he played tennis, hiked and indulged in a dozen other sports of the college. Last summer he paddled a canoe from Minneapolis to St. Louis, landed a job on a river boat as a laborer, and worked his way to New Orleans and back to Minneapolis.

Physically and mentally he showed himself to be of the right stuff and a real credit to the educational institution he attended.

What was the matter with Ruckman? Why was he denied his graduation papers and honors? This and nothing more: He had failed to take the freshman course in the college gymnasium!

Higher education is a queer thing in these days, as Ruckman has discovered to his sorrow. It isn't so much a matter of brains as it is of brawn—not so much a matter of brow as it is of biceps. A people are taxed to support a college that lives by that rigid and inane rule.

PAPER

In the year 1939 Canada will furnish four-fifths of the newsprint paper used by American newspapers. So estimates Lord Rothmere, the foremost British publisher. Canada already supplies half of our newsprint.

This would be a dangerous near-monopoly in the hands of any but the most friendly of neighbor nations. A monopoly in newsprint would be more powerful than almost any form of political power—if it weren't that the thing that counts is the message the ink carries, rather than the paper itself.

The Declaration of Independence would fill only part of a newspaper column. But look at its power. Message, not space, is what counts. Your newspapers are going to get smaller at the years slip by.

STIMULATION

If you have an exceptional craving for candy or liquor you can get rid of it by eating more vegetables, according to Lucy Gillett, the nutrition expert.

However, sugar and liquor are Siamese twins. And the desire for them is more mental than physical. If there is any mental or emotional stimulation in vegetables, it has yet to be found. People stimulate their pancreatic gland by sugar or alcohol to get mental exhilaration rather than physical.

HE WILL DISCUSS HIMSELF

Senator Brookhart has been heard from on the presidential campaign. He will support neither Coolidge nor LaFollette; he says, but will "discuss the issues" of the campaign. It is suspected that Senator Brookhart will not be adverse to discussing himself.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of the Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have some idea of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE MUIR CASE

With the judicial procedure of our neighbors beyond our northern border it is neither wise nor expedient for Americans to interfere, even to the extent of commenting on it adversely. And especially should we, with our far from proud record of homicides, find any except the most cautious of fault with the way in which the Canadians deal with their murderers.

With this preface, it cannot be objectionable to express wonder, and something of regret, that the Canadian authorities could not see in the circumstances of the shooting of Henry Lavoie by Walter Muir any reason for commuting the latter's death sentence or granting him a new trial.

There is some foolish talk going about to the effect that because Muir was an American who had killed a Canadian the mitigating circumstances of his crime were ignored. That is so nearly unbelievable that it can be dismissed as presumably false.

Yet Muir was little more than a boy, and his state of intoxication at the time goes no small distance toward proving lack of the intention and premeditation which are necessary in Canada as here in establishing the crime of murder. Mitigation of his punishment, too, was urged by reputable persons on both sides of the border with these and other arguments seemingly of not a little weight.

The case has attracted so much attention that the Canadian authorities, forgetting the fact that they owe us no explanation or defense of acts by their duly constituted courts, might give us something of both. It is not denying that they were right to ask the reasons in a case where lenience appears to have been more than excusable.—New York Times.

THE CURE FOR GRADE CROSSINGS

According to a report just issued by the North Dakota highway commission, forty-two grade crossings—representing the most dangerous in that state—have been eliminated the past year, and the commission announces that it has committed itself to a settled program of a similar reduction of grade crossings each year. Previous to the issuance of this statement, a petition largely signed by locomotive engineers and firemen for the abolition of grade crossings had been presented, in which it was urged that the deaths and accidents due to the existence of such crossings were not the only evil result, but that the shaken nerve of the men at the throttle shortened their lives and made possible an increase in the number of accidents.

In the building of a highway system in a young state, the avoidance of these death traps should be the first consideration of the engineers. It is then possible. Later, when money has been expended in building a highway, it is exceedingly difficult to abandon the route and get finances to rebuild. As an instance, on a stretch of seventy miles on the Glacier trail—one of the trunk highways running west of Fargo—the road performed a perfect zig-zag across the Northern Pacific railway tracks. Not less than a dozen crossings were made. By a little planning and the building of a few stretches of new road, the highway commission reduced the number to two or three, keeping the highway for the most part on the north side of the railroad. The railroad was "there first" and by priority was entitled to this consideration, if humanitarian motives were left out of the calculations.

The highway that weaves back and forth across a railroad, as for example, the St. Paul-Duluth road, jeopardizes both rail and automobile traffic and lives.—St. Paul Dispatch.

After awhile Reddy Fox came out of the deep, dark woods, hungry though ever. It did seem as though he just couldn't keep away from the spot where Mrs. Woodchuck's basket had been.

Suddenly he stopped and blinked his eyes. There was the basket again as sure as anything! Nancy must have brought it back.

"Oh, boy!" he cried. "Now for a gorgeous meal or my name isn't Reddy Fox."

The next thing he did was to poke off the lid with his nose.

"Ouch! Murder! Help!" he yelled. For the wasps were pretty cross by that time and ready to sting anybody that came near them.

Poor Reddy couldn't see out of his eyes for a week, but I think he learned a lesson. If he didn't, I'm sure he should have, don't you?

(To Be Continued)
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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS
BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When Nancy took away Mrs. Woodchuck's picnic basket and put it in a safe place to keep for her, Reddy Fox was so furious that he could have bitten his own tail off almost.

"Just when I was all fixed for a scrumptious picnic dinner," he cried, "to think of having it taken from my very nose."

He didn't dare to follow Nancy, for Reddy wasn't allowed in Happy Go Lucky Park at all.

Master Zip put up signs everywhere which said, "Foxes and weasels are not allowed in."

Reddy Fox thought of every way he could to get Mrs. Woodchuck's picnic basket. But he wasn't a bit of use.

After a bit he just had to slink off into the deep, dark woods where there weren't any woodchucks or picnics or anything, and think how badly he had been treated.

In the meantime, Nancy was at a girl contracts to go through life with a man she naturally hates to make most of the trip alone.

The law helps those who help themselves.

When a fisherman begins telling about his trip remember this: The largest bass ever caught weighed only 18 pounds.

You can't always take a man at his face value because some are two-faced.

Statistics show women have charge of spending 90 per cent of the money in circulation and the figures don't have to be proven.

Birds of a feather knock together.

The nice thing about a bad start is it gives you more to brag about after you do win out.

After eating supposedly young chickens in restaurants we have decided youth will not be served.

When you see a railroad crossing remember the power of the express.

We are anxious to see the first signs of summer and we will be just as anxious to see the last signs.

Make a mousetrap better than thy neighbor and you will catch all of his rats.

The cookbook tells you how, but you must read the handbook to see what.

Calling in the Expert



FABLES ON HEALTH

VACATIONS

When Mr. Jones of Anytown arrived with the Mrs. and youngsters at the vacation resort, there sat the usual assortment of fat gents May-ing pinochle and uncomfortably garbed women playing bridge or mah-jongg.

"What the dickens do they go on a vacation for?" Mr. Jones queried of Mrs. Jones.

And yet the pinochle-bridge scene may be found at countless thousands of resorts. Grown men and women go on vacations and do little more than play cards or similarly dudge bidden.

If a card table and a hotel porch is the best a man can do, he would almost be better off to stay at home and spend his vacation at the Indian clubs of a gymnasium.

THE DESERTED HOME

Alone it stands beside the dusty road. Where are the friends it used to love to know. Who gathered 'round its welcome hearth, And called it 'Home Sweet Home' so long ago?

No more glad echoes stir its dim old walls. No more the laughter and the merry glee, Resound in sweetest music through its rooms, But all is wrapped in silent mystery.

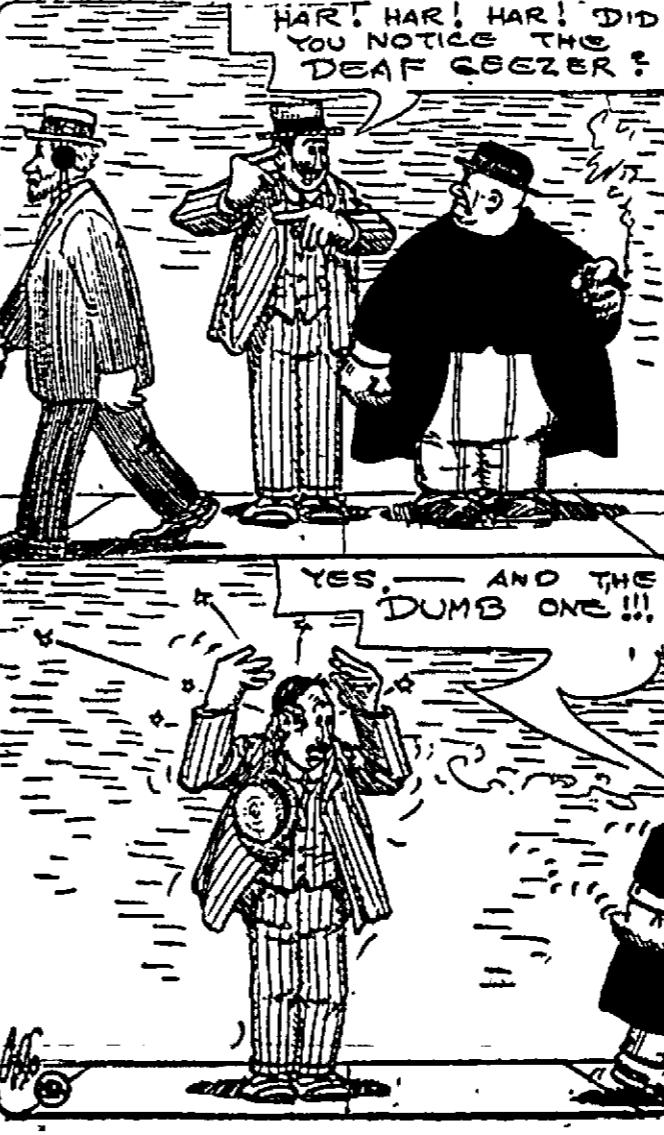
Adown the garden path the roses bloom, The purpling grapes are hanging overhead; But all is sadly vacant and forlorn, Like to a world whose inmates all have fled.

The jasmine's perfume, borne upon the breeze, Brings back sweet memories of days gone by, I see the faces of friends loved and lost, And wipe a burning tear drop from mine eye.

As fledglings leave the nest when they have grown, The children from their homes fly far away, Their parents fondly hope and wait alone, Then die; and leave the homestead to decay.

—Florence Borner.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



BETTER CHANCE FOR BABY

By Albert Apple

The older generation is a bit bewildered as it watches some of the new-fangled scientific ways of rearing babies. We quote a white-haired grandma.

"Land's sake! If these modern baby doctors are right, it's a wonder to me that all the infants didn't die in the cradle back yonder when I was young."

"Everything has to be sterilized—spoons, can openers, nipples for nursing bottles, rattles, cooking utensils. We never thought of boiling things baby used long ago."

"My children drank water right out of the spring. Now it has to be boiled. Cow's milk isn't good enough—has to be pasteurized."

"Baby is isolated. Room of his own. No one allowed near him except mother. We used to cuddle them right into bed with us. And everyone who came to the house kissed and fondled them."

The answer to this is that a much higher percentage of babies died in the old days than now. You frequently read about some scientist boasting that the average duration of human life is longer by years than it used to be. This doesn't mean that people who reach maturity live much longer. It means that fewer children die in babyhood and early youth. This brings the average up.

For this, thank science and its "new-fangled ways"—especially sterilization.

Another thing: Babies have to have greater care now because there are more things to be careful about than there used to be. More reasons, that is, for being careful. More germs—particularly common colds, so dangerous to infants.

Our generation is living unnatural lives, compared with grandma's generation. Physically we are weaker, and this shows in the inheritance. The health environment into which a modern baby is born is decidedly inferior to that back yonder. Water, food and even the air are more polluted. Each year, fewer mothers can nurse their young. That's a result of living unnatural lives.

Young mother, obey the doctor's instructions unless you want to endanger your child's life. Don't let the old-timers stir you from your determination to give baby the best protection available by modern science. The health of womanhood and manhood is largely determined in the cradle.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER CONTINUED

As Jack threw the letter down in my lap he said:

"This is a nice thing for a husband to get after three years of unbounded confidence in his wife."

I immediately forgot to be hurt in my sudden, overpowering rage. Before I had even read the letter I said:

"Does that mean, Jack, that you have lost confidence in me?"

"Read the letter, Leslie. You will see that it would be almost impossible for any man not to lose confidence in his wife when he finds out that she has been keeping from him the fact that a former sweetheart of hers gave her a two hundred thousand dollar wedding present. Why, the whole thing is like a *Maupassant* story."

"I couldn't tell you this, because I knew you would be perfectly furious. However, I thought after you needed six thousand dollars and asked me to go, and get it from my father. I did not want my family to know you had been gambling in stocks, and naturally I did not want to ask my father for that much money, particularly as he was very ill at the time. I took the easiest way, Jack—I sold three of the pearls."</p

Sports

RUTH FAR OUT AHEAD OF PACK IN HOME RUNS

Babe Now Has 29 To His Credit, With Ken Williams Trailing in Americans

HARTNETT MOVES UP

Slugging Young Catcher of Chicago Cubs Rises in The Batting Race

Chicago, July 26. (By the A. P.) — If anyone of Babe Ruth's rivals in the American League had any idea of overtaking the Bambino for 1924 home run honors, those particular clowns probably have had a change of heart. Hitting his 29th homer to the open spaces, Ruth today is so far in the lead that even Ken Williams of the Browns has almost given up in desperation. Williams is trailing ten homers on the wrong side of the ledger.

Ruth, although dropping five points still is the main individual in hitting, leading the procession with an average of .379, with Falk of Chicago remaining second with .366. Gordin of Washington is batting third with .356 followed by Ty Cobb of the Tigers with .346. Next in the list is Jimmie of Cleveland with .344, while Earl Shely of the White Sox is sixth with .342. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Jacobson of St. Louis, and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, 1923 batting champion, are not far away, but it is strange to record Heilmann's percentage at this time of the year below .330. However, it must be taken into consideration that Heilmann has been on the hospital list a good share of the time this season.

Capt. Eddie Collins of the White Sox has not slowed up on the bases, setting a dizzy race with twenty-six.

Other leading batters: Jacobson, St. Louis, .331; Heilmann, Detroit, .329; Mostl, Chicago, .329; Meusel, New York, .328; Collins, Chicago, .324; Sennett, Cleveland, .322; Speaker, Cleveland, .318; Myatt, Cleveland, .318.

Hartnett a Feature

Heavy slugging by Leo Hartnett, peppery young catcher of the Chicago Cubs, is the outstanding feature among the batters of the National League. While George Kelly of the Giants was gathering six homers in a week, Hartnett collected five. As a result, Hartnett passed the Giant's slugger, and is trailing Jack Fournier of the Dodgers for the home run honors.

Hartnett's homers were made in three consecutive days, although not in consecutive games. Twice he made two in one game. His total is fifteen, which is one better than Kelly, and seven behind Fournier, who is leading with twenty-two.

There has been little variance among the batting leaders. Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinal star, is comfortably lodged in first place with .412. His nearest competitor is Zack Wheat of Brooklyn who is hitting .380, a gain of five points over his mark a week ago. Hornsby however, gained 11 points.

Max Carey, of the Pirates, continues to make the base stealers worry with a total of twenty-four.

Other leading batters: Fournier, Dodger, .352; Roush, Cincinnati, .351; Snyder, New York, .348; Young, New York, .345; Kelley, New York, .344; Grigsby, Chicago, .333; Frisch, New York, .330; Hartnett, Chicago, .330; Meusel, New York, .318.

The remarkable see-saw battle among the three leaders in the American Association continues unabated with Neun, sensational St. Paul youngster, on top of the heap, with an average of .399. Dressen, also of St. Paul, who headed the procession a week ago, is second with .398 with Brief of Kansas City clinging to third place with .387.

Earl Smith of Minneapolis is the only one of those coming up from below who is in any way threatening the pace makers. He is fourth with .363.

The hitting among the home hitters has been rather light, with Reb Russell of Columbus on top with fourteen. The two Smiths, Earl of Minneapolis and Elmer of Louisville, each added one a piece, giving them a total of thirteen.

Neun has taken enough time off his batting to add three stolen bases to his record of thirty-four.

Other leading batters: Shannon, Louisville, .342; Christenbury, Indianapolis, .342; Allen, Indianapolis, .341; Russell, Columbus, .335; Armstrong-Kansas City, .333; Tyson, Louisville, .332; Krueger, Indianapolis, .332.

Billy Evans Says

A sport enthusiast likes keen competition.

An even match between second-raters offers a bigger thrill than a champion against an also-ran.

Perhaps in sport is the necessity of keen competition greater than in baseball. This is due to the fact that the race extends over six months' play.

To sustain interest over such a long period the teams must be evenly matched, thereby affording the keenest sort of competition.

Perhaps no greater example of this truth could be offered than the present races that are being staged in the American and National Leagues.

In the National League the Giants, after a mediocre start, appear to again outlast the field.

With the season half over, Chicago

STAND BACK, FELLOWS!

Here's the Wild Bull Back in Our Midst, and Looking Just As Belligerent as Ever



LUIS FIRPO

This is the latest picture of Luis Firpo, celebrated Wild Bull of the Pampas, who has just returned to America to do battle with Harry Wills, the giant negro, next month. The picture was taken a few moments after the Bull's liner docked. You will observe that he is still a hard looking guy.

alone continues dangerous. Between the first and third club there existed a difference of nine games.

In the American League the failure of the Yankees to go out in front by a wide margin and the sensational spurt by Washington has made for renewed interest.

Detroit, idle because of rain, went into first place, while New York, twice defeated by Washington, dropped to second. Washington moved from fourth to third.

Boston lost twice to Philadelphia and fell to fourth. St. Louis was idle and Cleveland, by winning twice from Chicago, went into a tie for fifth with the Browns. Chicago dropped from fifth to seventh.

Beat that for one day's happenings in the baseball world if you can.

That all the world loves a winner is certainly proved by the attendance at Washington.

Accustomed to a second division hub, often a tailender, the fans of Washington clucked out in goodly numbers to pay homage to a winner.

In three days, including the Fourth of July games, the Washington club paid New York for over 80,000 people. Some business!

During the sensational spurt of the club, week-day crowds of from 10,000 to 15,000, ordinarily good business for a Sunday game were in attendance.

Any time either major league has a runaway race it is bound to be reflected in the attendance figures.

With so evenly a matched field, the American League race promises to be drawn out, perhaps to the last

LEADS BRITISH GOLF INVASION



CYLIR TOLLEY

The British golf team of amateurs which will invade America in September to compete for the Walker Cup will be headed by Cyril James Hastings Tolley, former amateur champion and present holder of the French open championship. Tolley was here last in 1922 when he competed in the amateurs at Brookline, losing to Rudy Knepper of Sioux City in the third round.

There is another angle to consider. How do you suppose Babe and Ty feel when some fan lifts his

voice in greeting during the game, and calls out, "Hello, you big bum," or "Go pursue yourself, you large hunk of tripe?"

It may be the voice of an unknown. Chances are 10 to 1, or even 12 to 1, considering the humidity, that neither Babe nor Ty knows the identity of the person. How can either of them be expected to pause and raise his cap and acknowledge the courtesy?

The idea of bringing the players and the fans together in a sort of openhouse meeting before the game would go far to remedy this evil situation. It is high time anyway that the rights of the fan received consideration. No fan likes to call a ball player a fat-head without having the salutation "returned. Even a "same to you and many of them" would help a little."

The moral of this is plainer than Bull Montana's ears. Don't say "Yes man" to an Irish traffic cop.

BASEBALL

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	56	41	.577
Louisville	58	40	.570
Indianapolis	50	41	.549
Kansas City	45	49	.479
Columbus	44	49	.473
Toledo	44	50	.468
Minneapolis	43	54	.443
Milwaukee	41	52	.441

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	31	.652
Chicago	52	38	.578
Pittsburg	47	41	.533
Brooklyn	48	42	.533
Cincinnati	47	46	.505
St. Louis	38	53	.418
Philadelphia	37	53	.411
Boston	33	57	.367

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	39	.576
New York	53	49	.570
Washington	53	40	.570
St. Louis	45	45	.500
Chicago	44	47	.484
Boston	41	50	.451
Cleveland	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	37	55	.402

Results Yesterday National League

St. Louis 13	New York 5
Chicago 4	Philadelphia 10
Pittsburg 2	Boston 1
Others postponed, rain.	

American League

Milwaukee 2	Kansas City 5
Minneapolis 5	St. Paul 8
Others not scheduled.	

WASHBURN TO PLAY IN CITY

Washburn's independent baseball team will meet the Bismarck Indians here Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Manager George Smith of the locals will have Bert Thompson, a crack right-hander in the box. Charley Tauer will pitch for Washburn.

The local team will play Karlruhe, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state, at Rice Lake, Sunday, August 3. There will be a celebration at Rice Lake, 11 miles north of Douglas, of Emancipation Day. Between 3,000 and 5,000 people are expected.

Speed of Riveting Hammers

Riveting hammers are made with six, eight and nine-inch strokes, and the speed of the piston depends somewhat on the length of the hammer. The speed of the piston also depends on the piston; the short piston running more rapidly than a long piston. These piston speeds will vary from ten to sixteen blows per second, or from 600 to 1,000 blows per minute. The faster speeds are commonly found in shipbuilding and car-building plants, and the slower speeds are found in boiler shops.

Buying a Car

"But \$6,000 seems a good deal to pay for a car."

"Now don't be foolish, hubby. Hell throw in a flower holder."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgages made, executed and delivered by John J. Schmidt and Lizzie Schmidt, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to S. L. Moore and W. H. Crooks, Mortgagors, dated the 1st day of March, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, on March 5th, 1919, in Book 144 of Mortgages at page 92 thereof, will be foreclosed by a sale of said property, such sale to be held and herein-after described at the front door or the Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage at the date of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter (SE^{1/4}) of Section Twenty (20), Township One Hundred Forty-four (144), Range Seventy-seven (77), West of the Fifth P. M. in North Dakota.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of One Hundred Seventy-nine dollars and 75 cents, which sum includes principal and interest and three interest coupons of \$120.00 each and accrued interest thereon on a prior mortgage of \$2000 on said lands, which the mortgagors herein have paid to protect their interest therein, besides the costs of foreclosure and sale.

Dated at McClusky, North Dakota, June 18th, 1924.

S. L. MOORE AND W. H. CROOKS, Mortgagors.

HARRY E. DICKINSON, Attorney for Mortgagors, McClusky, North Dakota.

6-28-7-5-12-19-26-8-2

SATIN HATS

The black satin hat trimmed with an ornament of brilliants has lasted throughout the summer season and is said to be just as good for early fall.

Read Tribune Want Ads.

News of Our Neighbors</h

Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHERS WANTED—All branches. At once. Mid-West Teachers Agency, Valley City, North Dakota. 7-21-1m

Mess Cook Wanted at Standing Rock Agency School, Fort Yates, North Dakota. For information write to the Principal. 7-24-1w.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Ohio Cafe. Call after 6:30 p.m. 7-26-1f

WOMAN cook wanted at once at Rex Hotel, Beulah, N. Dak. 7-26-1w

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Young competent woman wants position as housekeeper for old couple. Inquire 507 10th St., or write No. 794, in care of Tribune. 7-24-1t

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING WANTED—\$2.00 per day. Call 949. 7-26-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment, 1½ blocks from P. O. private entrance. Reasonable. Also one light housekeeping room and sleeping room. Phone 464-4R. 7-26-1w

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, one, two and three rooms. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 4-30-1f

FOR RENT—A five room modern apartment with two large porches. Woodmen's Apts. Apply Harris & Woodmen. 6-19-1f

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in. Inquire at Manager's office. Telephone co. or phone 1000. 7-10-1f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 4-30-1f

FOR RENT—4 room partly modern house located on 9th Street with garage. Phone 468-R. 610 Thayer St. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—Two flats nicely furnished in a strictly modern house. Phone 599. 723 3rd St. 7-26-1f

FOR RENT—Completely furnished modern home. Rent moderate. Tel. 498-R. 621 3rd St. 7-15-1f

FOR RENT—Two apartments fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12-1f

FOR RENT—Five room house partly modern, close in. Phone 647. 7-23-5t

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room well ventilated. Large closet. Nicely furnished, suitable for two. Also large front room on ground floor with kitchenette, screened porch, furnished. Phone 883. 217 8th St. 7-24-1w

Modern Rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping on main floor, water, gas and sink in kitchenette. Also the use of vacuum and washing machine. Call 523 7th Street or phone 487W. 7-25-3t

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms in modern house, furnished, with hot and cold water and gas to cook with. 621-0th St. Phone 619-W. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, also several pieces of furniture for sale. Mrs. Wm. Hinckel, 201 1st St. Phone 906-J. 7-21-1w

LEAN furnished room for rent in a modern house. Large closet. Private entrance. \$10 per month. 316 8th St. Phone 236-J. 7-21-1w

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone 273, 411 5th St. St. 7-21-1w

FOR RENT—Modern room for two with board also electric range for sale. Phone 367W or call at 710 7th St. 7-25-3t

FOR RENT—One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Also Board. 406-6th St. 5-5-1f

Nicely furnished room for rent by the week or month. Call 307 Front St. 7-26-2t

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Ford speedster. Atwater-Kent system. Top and windshield. Goodyear Cords on rear. Motometer and shock absorbers. New paint. \$200 cash. Write Tribune No. 793. 7-23-1w

FOR SALE—1924 Hup Special Touring car. Run less than 3000 miles. Good as new. Cash or good paper. Address P. O. Box 448, Bismarck. 7-25-3t

FOR SALE—New Chevrolet Superior Sedan run 800 miles seven hundred eighty. Write No. 795, Tribune. 7-26-3t

FOR SALE—Buick Six touring car in first class mechanical condition. Phone 1094-M after 5 p.m. 7-26-3t

FOR SALE—Northeast Quarter Section 26, Town 113, Range 79 Burleigh County; all tillable wheat land close to Wilton elevator; wheat crop next year should almost pay for it; am too far away to look after it. Write "Owner" 617 North Beachwood Drive Los Angeles, California. 7-28-2t

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. 4-19-1f

TAKEN up in city pond one black horse weight one thousand and pounds, left hind foot white. Branded on left hip, seven bar seven. Owner can have the same by paying damages. Telephone 678-J. 7-26-2t

FOR SALE—New 12-20 Oil Pull, also 25-45 used oil pull with separator and plows. One 20-35 Flour City with plows, 1-36 H. P. Steam Engine. E. C. Purple, Driscoll, N. D. 7-28-3t

FOR SALE—Three male puppies from good cattle dogs, \$10 each. Heeler, C. H. Butts, 8 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D. 7-26-3t

FOR SALE—\$3,500 as first mortgage loan on first class city residence. Hedden Real Estate Agency. Phone 6. 7-23-1f

FOR SALE—Furnished oak dining room set and other household articles. Apply 416 Thayer, Phone 622. 7-28-1w

FOR SALE—Female Spanish puppies for sale, \$5.00 each. Ed Button, Burnstad, N. D. 7-23-1w

FOR SALE—Deering Binder used two seasons. J. E. Chesak, 13 M. S. E. of Bismarck. 7-24-1w

FOR SALE—20 inch youth's bicycle in good condition. 417-10th St. Phone 1014. 7-25-2t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good as new, size library table. Phone 547. 7-25-2t

FOR SALE—Furniture at the Hare Block, 511-2 Main. 6-25-1w

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under	\$.50
2 insertions, 50 words or under	.85
3 insertions, 75 words or under	1.25
4 insertions, 100 words or under	1.75
1 week, 25 words or under 1.25	Ads over 25 words, 2 additional per word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch

All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

PHONE 32

FOR SALE

\$800 ON TERMS BUYS A HOUSE Worth seven to eight thousand dollars in normal times. Ideal for large family or for keeping rooms, good location, close to schools, churches and downtown. 9 rooms and 2 sleeping porches. 2 garages, all in fine condition.

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, EAST front, close to school. Price \$3500. Terms.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, RIVERVIEW. Fireplace. South front, good location. Price \$8500. Terms.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN. Close in. Price \$4700. \$700 cash, balance monthly.

HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Webb Block Phone 0'

Houses for Rent

PERSONAL

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No. Bromides, Narcotics, Guaranteed. Information free. Hunter Laboratories, 207 Main, Little Rock, Ark.

WORK WANTED

Now is the time to have your carpenter work done. Let me figure with you on that proposed new house of yours and remodeling that old one—or any repair work.

Thomas Jennings, Carpenter & Builder. Phone 442-M. Cull evenings.

F. E. YOUNG 7-21-1w

SALESMAN

SALESMEN—Fifth Avenue, New York

Custom Tailors want agents to sell all wool tailored to measure clothes direct to wearer. Sample case and large swatch samples free. Biggest commissions paid daily. Permanent positions. \$100 weekly. Auto free to agents Ave. Dept. O-26, New York.

SALESMEN—Real opportunity for A man balance of this year and all of next. Staple line fully guaranteed. Old established house. Leading retail merchants in every town are customer and prospects. Protected territory and full cooperation. A. P. Gibson, Dept. 313, 1922 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

TAILORING SALES—Snappy proposition for 5 "go-getter" salesmen in Bismarck territory. Suits and overcoats at \$12.50. Biggest commissions. Guaranteed for two years. Call Sales manager Room 322, McKenzie for appointment. 7-22-1w

IMPORTED English Broadcloth Shirts. Sell consumer \$1.75 each, 3 for \$5.00; earn \$75 weekly. Samples sent. In dozen quantities \$16.50. Particulars, Niagara Shirt Co., 440 Broadway, New York.

SELL children's dresses direct from factory to home. Thirty per cent less than store prices. Liberal commission. Outfit free. Merry Anne Dress Co., New Haven, Conn.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—Lowest prices we have ever quoted. Fourteen pure breeds. 100 per cent live delivery. Write for Free Catalog. Smith Bros., Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid, 100, Leghorns, Anconas, Large Assorted \$8. Rocks, Reds, \$9. Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$10. Lt. Brahmas, \$15. Assorted \$6. Catalog Free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEVEN PERCENT and Safety with our First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Gold Bonds. Cash or Payment Plan. \$100, \$500 & \$1,000 denominations. Choice of maturities from 1 year up. Issued by a firm of investment bankers with a record of 39 years without loss of principal or interest to a

two guests of the restaurant, an alteration arranged, I suspected, for the sole purpose of affording time and opportunity for the robbery of the jeweler.

He began to argue with the crook.

But although the crook handed the girl the other box, Daragon's attention was not held by the incident near the door, which was nothing more than an altercation between two guests of the restaurant, an alteration arranged, I suspected, for the sole purpose of affording time and opportunity for the robbery of the jeweler.

He turned on his heel, gave me a grudging nod of thanks, and walked away from the table. I stood a moment smiling at the crook.

"You certainly do need me," I laughed. Then, though having recognized me he would have detained me, I walked over to my table. What did I, who was about to die, have in common with such a person? The thanks of himself, or of his pretty feminine companion, would not do me any good.

I paid my waiter and walked to the check-room. I will confess that I was slightly embarrassed at my inability to tip the coat-boy. But I need not have been; for Daragon, just donning his overcoat, saw me and seemed to regret his lack of courtesy. He handed the coatboy an extra coin.

"Let me do that much," he said, "even though you did me a shabby turn."

I stared at him. "What do you mean?" I asked.

We were at the check-room entrance now. Daragon jerked a fat thumb toward the dining-room.

"Don't you think I had that crook's number?" It was the girl I wanted. I guessed their game, and played the come-on simply to get her where I wanted her.

"And where was that?" I asked.

He grinned. "She's stuck on him. But I figured that if I caught them with the goods, she'd forget how stuck she was on him if I didn't prosecute. Get me?"

"I do," said I coldly.

"I suppose she dropped it, and you saw it fall. If you hadn't stopped in, I'd have had them dead to rights. Oh, well, a man can't get everything he thinks he wants."

A sense of the monstrous injustice of life came to me. That injustice could be remedied by money. For instance that jewel in Daragon's pocket could be turned into thousands of dollars. Even I, a gentleman, had heard, in recent months of poverty, of "fences"; those men who buy the loot of thieves; I even knew where one or two of them resided. The skirts of poverty brush the feet of criminality.

I was about to die, because I had neither productive nor constructive brains. But perhaps I had the third kind, a destructive brain—if my furred friend could make a success of crime, despite the paucity of imagination, which his clumsy scheme for robbing Daragon had disclosed, what a tremendous success I could achieve!

Honour! Adherence to it led me to the gutter, was about to lead me to the river!

Daragon stepped aside to let me precede him through the restaurant door. I exercised the only talent that I had, slight-of-hand. I substituted the second box, which the girl had given me, for the one that lay in Daragon's pocket.

I nodded farewell to him—to more than him; to all the past that lay behind me. And I kissed my hand to the future. I was nothing within me... I would be the greatest living Tigress outside the law. I could make the supercriminal something more than the figment of a policeman's imagination. I would bring to my new profession the brain of a gentleman, certainly fitted to cope with the intellect of a detective. I would bring to my new art the culture of an aristocrat. I would raise it from the sordid level to which



John Ainsley, Master Thief

BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

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The Club of One-Eyed Men

Beginning in Our Next Issue: "THE CLUB OF ONE-EYED MEN."

such people as my fur-collared friend repressed it. I smiled cheerfully as I set out to dispose of the diamond ring gained by my legerdemain.

RED AND WHITE

Scarfs of checkered silk in red and white or black and white are very effective with black cloth coats.

SILK BRAID

Heavy silk braid that closely re-

SOAK IN WATER

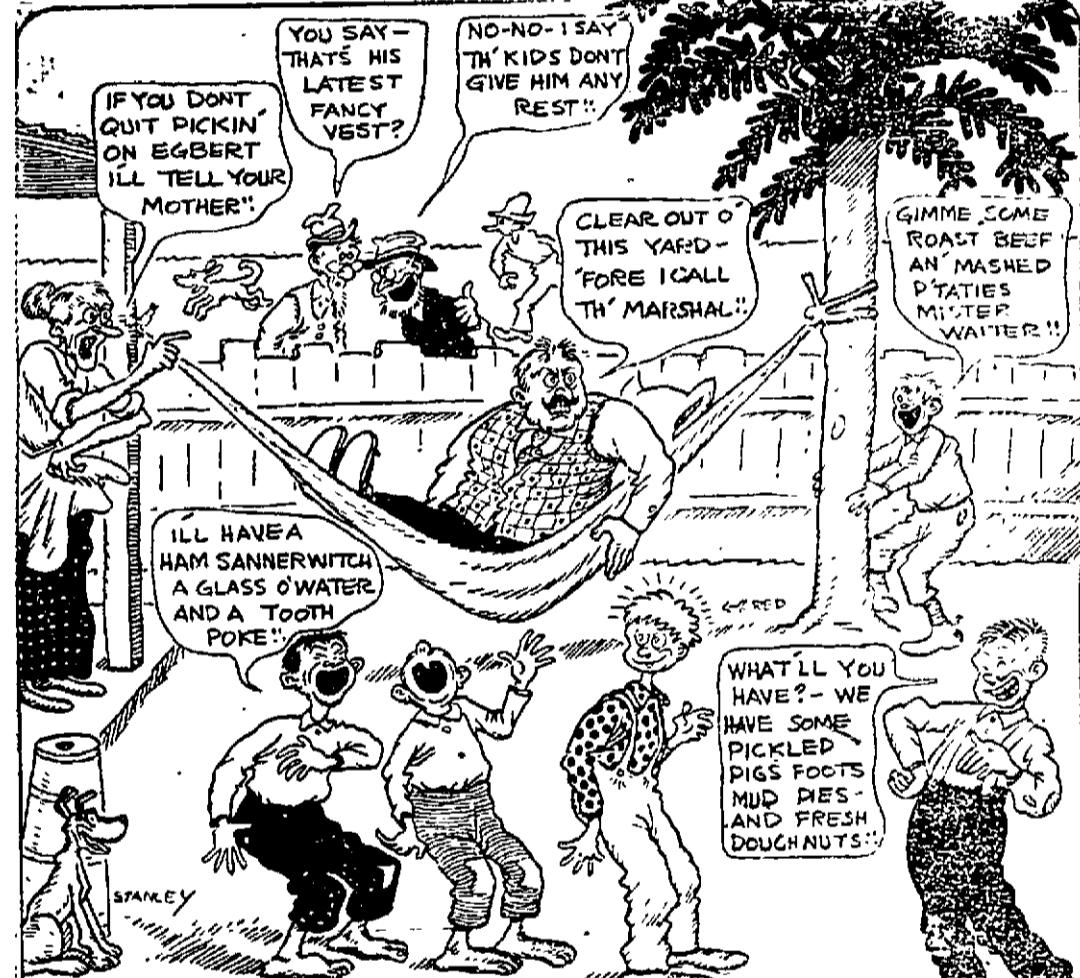
Soak in cold water all dishes that have been used for batters, milk or eggs, but use hot for all others.

MOM'N POP

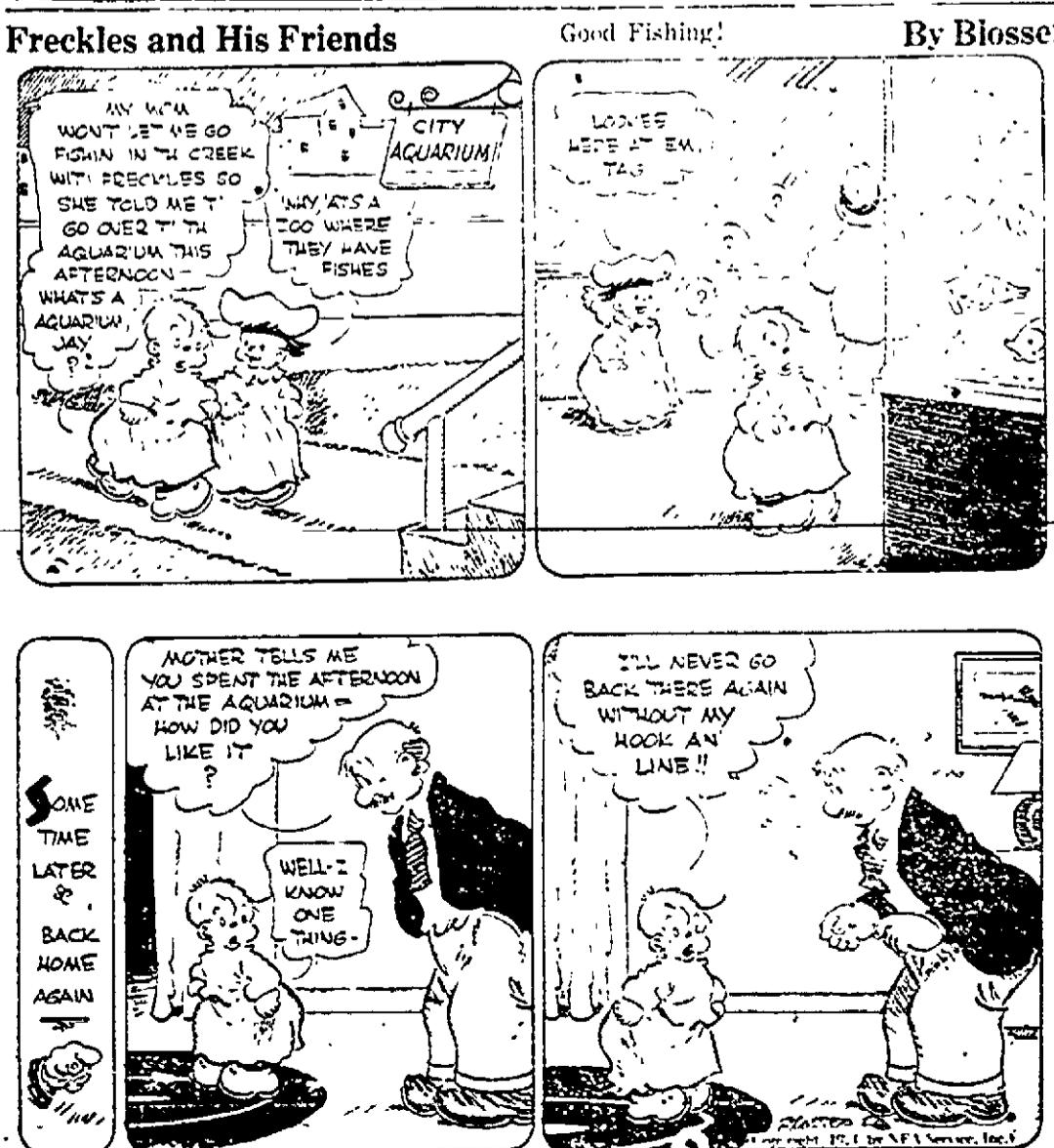
Slightly Misconstrued



THE OLD HOME TOWN



Freckles and His Friends



Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHERS WANTED—All branches. At once. Mid-West Teachers Agency, Valley City, North Dakota. 7-21-1m

Mess Cook Wanted at Standing Rock Agency School, Fort Yates, North Dakota. For information write to the Principal. 7-24-1w

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Ohio Cafe. Call after 6:30 p.m. 7-26-1f

WOMAN cook wanted at once at Rex Hotel, Beulah, N. Dak. 7-26-1w

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Young competent woman wants position as housekeeper for old couple. Inquire 507 10th St., or write No. 794, in care of Tribune. 7-24-3t

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING WANTED \$2.00 per day. Call 949. 7-25-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment, 1½ blocks from P. O. private entrance. Reasonable. Also one light housekeeping room and sleeping room. Phone 464-R. 7-26-1w

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, one, two and three rooms. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 4-30-1f

FOR RENT—A five room modern apartment with two large porches. Woodmanse Apts. Apply Harris & Woodmanse. 6-19-1f

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in. Inquire at Manager's office; Telephone 60, or phone 1000. 7-10-1f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 4-30-1f

FOR RENT—4 room partly modern house located on 9th Street with garage. Phone 468-R. 610 Thayer St. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—Two flats nicely furnished in a strictly modern house. Phone 599. 723 3rd St. 7-26-1f

TO LET—Completely furnished modern home. Rent moderate. Tel. 498-R. 621 3rd St. 7-18-1f

FOR RENT—Two apartments fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12-1f

FOR RENT—Five room house partly modern, close in. Phone 647. 7-23-5t

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room well ventilated. Large closet. Nicely furnished, suitable for two. Also large front room on ground floor with kitchenette, screened porch, furnished. Phone 883. 217 8th St. 7-25-3t

3 Modern Rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping on main floor, water, gas and sink in kitchenette. Also the use of vacuum and washing machine. Call 523 7th Street or phone 487W. 7-25-3t

For Rent—Light housekeeping rooms in modern house, furnished with hot and cold water and gas to cook with. 621-6th St. Phone 619-W. 7-25-3t

FOR RENT—Modem furnished rooms, also several pieces of furniture for sale. Mrs. Wm. Hinkel, 201 1st St. Phone 906-J. 7-21-1w

CLEAN furnished room for rent in a modern house. Large closet. Private entrance. \$10 per month. 316 8th St. Phone 236-J. 7-21-1w

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone 273, 411 5th St. 7-21-1w

FOR RENT—Modern room for two with board also electric range for sale. Phone 357W or call at 710 7s. 7-25-3t

FOR RENT—One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Also Board. 406-6th St. 5-8-1f

Nicely furnished rooms for rent by the week or month. Call 307 Front St. 7-26-1t

Have Your Newspaper Files or Magazines Bound

Newspapers or individuals can have their newspaper files or magazines or other material bound at the Tribune's Bindery.

At Right Prices.

Let us figure on your next order of binding.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE BINDERY
Phone 32

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under \$.50
2 insertions, 25 words or under .65
3 insertions 25 words or under .75
1 week, 25 words or under .75
Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, East front, close to school. Price \$3450. Terms.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, RIVERVIEW. Fireplace, South front, good location. Price \$6500. Terms.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN. Close in. Price \$4700. \$700 cash, balance monthly.

HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY Webb Block Phone 1000 Houses for Rent

PERSONAL

EPILEPSY—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No Bromides, Narcotics, Guaranteed. Information free, Hunter Laboratories, 207 Main, Little Rock, Ark.

WORK WANTED

Now is the time to have your carpenter work done. Let me figure with you that proposed new house of yours and remodeling that old one—or any repair work. Thomas Jennings, Carpenter & Builder. Phone 442-M. Call evenings. 7-26-3t

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMEN—Fifth Avenue, New York. Custom Tailors want agents to sell all wool tailored to measure clothes direct to wearer. Sample case and large swatch samples free. Biggest commissions paid daily. Permanent positions. \$100 weekly. Auto free to agents Ave. Dept. O-26, New York.

AGENTS—Real opportunity for A-1 man balance of this year and all of next. Staple line fully guaranteed. Old established house. Leading retail merchants in every town are customer and prospects. Protected territory and full cooperation. A. F. Gibson, Dept. 313, 1922 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

TAILORING—SALESMEN—Snappy proposition for 5 "go-getter" salesmen in Bismarck territory. Suits and overcoats at \$12.50. Biggest commissions. Guaranteed for two years. Call Sales manager Room 322, McKenzie Building for appointment. 7-22-1w

IMPORTED English Broadcloth Shirts. Sell consumer \$1.75 each, 3 for \$5.00; earn \$75 weekly. Samples sent. In dozen quantities \$16.50. Particulars. Niagara Shirt Co., 446 Broadway, New York.

SELL children's dresses direct from factory to homes. Thirty percent less than store prices. Purchased. Interstate Oil Company, Write or phone R. T. Swain, McKenzie Hotel, Bismarck. 7-24-1w

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—Lowest prices we have ever quoted. Fourteen pure breeds. 100 per cent live delivery. Write for Free Catalog. Smith Bros., Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid, 100, Leghorns, Anconas, Large Assorted \$8. Rocks, Reds, \$9. Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$10. Lt. Brahmas, \$15. Assorted \$6. Catalog Free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEVEN PERCENT and Safety with our First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Gold Bonds. Cash or Payment Plan. \$100, \$500 & \$1,000 denominations. Choice of maturities from 1 year up. Issued by a firm of investment bankers with a record of 39 years without loss of principal or interest to a single customer. Write Forman 1000 5th St., Bismarck for particulars. 7-16-2w

AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Ford speedster. Atwater-Kent system. Top and windshield. Goodyear Cords on rear. Motometer and shock absorbers. New paint. \$200 cash. Write Tribune No. 793. 7-23-1w

FOR SALE—1924 Hup Special Touring car. Run less than 3000 miles. Good as new. Cash or good paper. Address P. O. Box 448, Bismarck. 7-25-3t

FOR SALE—New Chevrolet Superior Sedan run 800 miles seven hundred eighty. Write No. 795, Tribune. 7-26-3t

FOR SALE—Buick Six touring car in first class mechanical condition. Phone 1094-M after 5 p.m. 7-26-3t

FOR RENT—One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Also Board. 406-6th St. 5-8-1f

Nicely furnished rooms for rent by the week or month. Call 307 Front St. 7-26-1t



**John Ainsley,
Master Thief**
BY
Arthur Somers Roche

Copyright 1924. NEA Service Inc.

Mr. Club of One-Eyed Men

BEGIN HERE TODAY

such people as my fur-collared friend repressed it. I smiled cheerfully as I set out to dispose of the diamond ring gained by my legerdemain.

(Beginning in Our Next Issue:
"THE CLUB OF ONE-EYED MEN.")

RED AND WHITE
Scarfs of checkered silk in red and white or black and white are very effective with black cloth coats.

SILK BRAID

Heavy silk braid that closely re-

sembles embroidery is used on raps and serges for fall with excellent effect.

SOAK IN WATER
Soak in cold water all dishes that have been used for batters, milk or eggs, but use hot for all others.

MOM'N POP

Slightly Misconstrued

By Taylor



THE OLD HOME TOWN

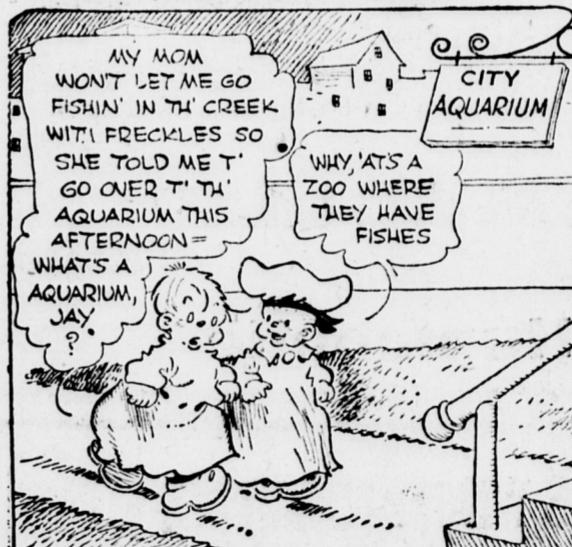
BY STANLEY



Freckles and His Friends

Good Fishing!

By Blosser



Sports

RUTH FAR OUT AHEAD OF PACK IN HOME RUNS

Babe Now Has 29 To His Credit, With Ken Williams Trailing in Americans

HARTNETT MOVES UP

Slugging Young Catcher of Chicago Cubs Rises in The Batting Race

Chicago, July 26 (By the A.P.) If anyone in Babe Ruth's rivals in the American League had any idea of overtaking the Bomber for 1924 home run honors, those particular players probably have had a change of heart. Hitting his 29th home to open space, Ruth today is as far in the lead of that even Ken Williams of the Browns has almost given up in desperation. Willam is trailing ten homers on the wrong side of the ledger.

Ruth, although dropping five points still, is the man individual in hitting, leading the pack with an average of .375, with Lajoie of Chicago remaining second with .366. Goofin of Washington is hitting third with .36, followed by Ty Cobb of the Tiger with .366. Next in the list is Jimmie or Cleveland with .341, while Earl Shaffer of the White Sox is sixth with .342. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Jacobson of St. Louis, and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, 1923, batting champion, are not far away, but it is strange to record Heilmann's percentage at this time of the year below .330. However, it must be taken into consideration that Heilmann has been on the hospital list a good share of the time this season.

Cant, Eddie Collins of the White Sox has not showed up on the bases, setting a dozy race with twenty-six.

Other leading batters: Jacobson, St. Louis, .341; Heilmann, Detroit, .329; Moshé, Chicago, .329; McNeil, New York, .328; Collins, Chicago, .324; Sennett, Cleveland, .322; Speaker, Cleveland, .318; Myatt, Cleveland, .318.

Hartnett a Feature

Heavy slugging by Len Hartnett, peppy young catcher of the Chicago Cubs, is the outstanding feature among the batters of the National League. While George Kelly of the Giants was gathering six homers in a week, Hartnett collected five. As a result, Hartnett is past the Giant's Sluggers, and trailing Jack Dunn of the Dingers for the home run honors.

Hartnett's Comets were made in three consecutive days, although not in consecutive games. Twice he made it in one game. His total is fifteen which is one better than Kelly, and seven behind Dunn who is leading with twenty-two.

There has been little variance among the leading leaders. Hartnett, the Cardinal star, is comfortably lodged in first place with .342. His nearest competitor is Zack Wheat of Brooklyn who is hitting .330, a gain of five points over his mark with two ago. Hornsby however, gained 11 months.

Mac Lacy, of the Pirates, continues to make the base steers wacky with a total of twenty-four. Other leading batters: Fourier, Dodge, .342; Roush, Cincinnati, .341; Snyder, New York, .341; Yost, New York, .345; Kelley, New York, .343; McGraw, Chicago, .343; Hartnett, Chicago, .343; Moshé, New York, .348.

The premarking sees-saw battle among the three leaders in the American Association continues. Battled with Nevin, sensational St. Paul youngster, on top of the heap, with an average of .339. Dresen, son of St. Paul, who headed the procession a week ago, is second with .338. Brief of Kansas City clinging to third place with .337.

Earl Smith of Minneapolis is the only one of those coming up from below who is in any way threatening the pace makers. He is fourth with .336.

The hitting among the home batters has been rather light with Ben Russell of Columbus on top with fourteenth. The two Smiths, Earl of Minneapolis and Elmer of Louisville, each added one a piece, giving them a total of thirteen.

Nevin has taken enough time off his hitting to add three stolen bases to his record of thirty-four.

Other leading batter: Shannon, Louisville, .342; Christensen, Indianapolis, .342; Allen, Indianapolis, .341; Russell, Columbus, .335; Armstrong, Kansas City, .333; Trotter, Louisville, .332; Krueger, Indianapolis, .332.

Billy Evans Says

A sport enthusiast likes keen competition.

An even match between second-rate offers a bigger thrill than a champion against an also-ran.

Perhaps in no sport is the necessity of keen competition greater than in baseball. This is due to the fact that the race extends over six months' play.

To sustain interest over such a long period the teams must be evenly matched, thereby affording the keenest sort of competition.

Perhaps no greater example of this truth could be offered than the present races that are being staged in the American and National Leagues.

In the National League the Giants, after a mediocre start, appear to begin outclass the field.

With the season half over, Chicago

STAND BACK, FELLOWS!

Here's the Wild Bull Back in Our Midst, and Looking Just As Belligerent as Ever



LUIS FIRPO

This is the latest picture of Luis Firpo, celebrated Wild Bull of the Pampas, who has just returned to America to do battle with Harry Wills, the giant rooster, next month. The picture was taken a few moments after the Bull's inner docked. You will observe that he is still a hard-looking guy.

alone continue dangerous. Between the first and third club there existed a difference of nine games.

In the American League the failure of the Yankees to go out in front by a wide margin and the sensational spurt by Washington has made for renewed interest.

With half the season over in the American League, there existed a region of only seven games between the first and tenth place clubs, two games less than between the first and third teams in the National.

Just to give some idea of the closeness of the American League race, on one day six teams changed places, thus:

Detroit, idle because of rain, went into first place, while New York, twice defeated by Washington, dropped from fourth to third.

Boston lost twice to Philadelphia and fell to fourth; St. Louis was idle and Cleveland, by winning twice from Chicago, went into a tie for fifth with the Browns. Chicago dropped from fifth to seventh.

Best bid for one day's happenings in the baseball world if you can, is that all the world loves a winner and every boy is trying to be a leader.

Again turned to a round division to be often a toss-up to the fans of Washington, forced out in goodly numbers to pay over 20 to witness. In this case, with the British of July gone, the Washington crowd and New York, never stand people. Some busting.

During the national spurt of Washington, the Comerford team of from 16,000 and up a good business for a Sunday game were in attendance.

Any other minor league has a runaway race it is bound to be reflected in the attendance figures.

With a evenly balanced field, the American League is prepared to be dramatic, coming to the last

LEADS BRITISH GOLF INVASION



CYLIR TOLLEY

The British golf team of amateurs which will invade America in September to compete for the Walker cup will be headed by Cyril James Hastings Tolley, former amateur champion and present holder of the French open championship. Tolley was here last in 1922 when he competed in the amateur at Brookline.

There is another angle to consider. How do you suppose Babe and Ty Cobb know it the better for all concerned.

Perhaps no greater example of this truth could be offered than the present races that are being staged in the American and National Leagues.

In the National League the Giants, after a mediocre start, appear to begin outclass the field.

With the season half over, Chicago

voice in greeting during the game, and calls out, "Hello, you big bum," or "Go pursue yourself, you large bunch of rascals."

It may be the voice of an unknown. Chances are 10 to 1, or even 12 to 1, considering the humidity, that neither Babe nor Ty knows the identity of the person. How then can either of them be expected to pause and raise his cap and acknowledge the courtesy?

The idea of bringing the players and the fans together in a sort of openhouse meeting before the game would go far to remedy this civil situation. It is high time anyway that the rights of the fan received consideration. No fan likes to eat a half player fat-head without having the salutation "returned. Even a "same to you and many of them" would help little.

The moral of this is plainer than Bull Montana's ears. Don't say "Yes Mam" to an Irish traffic cop.

BASEBALL

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	.50	.41	.577
Louisville	.58	.40	.570
Indianapolis	.50	.41	.549
Kansas City	.45	.49	.479
Columbus	.44	.49	.473
Toledo	.44	.50	.468
Minneapolis	.43	.54	.443
Milwaukee	.41	.52	.441

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	.58	.31	.662
Chicago	.62	.38	.578
Pittsburgh	.47	.41	.533
Brooklyn	.46	.42	.533
Cincinnati	.47	.46	.505
St. Louis	.38	.53	.418
Philadelphia	.37	.53	.411
Boston	.33	.57	.367

American League

Open date.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	.53	.39	.576
New York	.53	.40	.570
Washington	.53	.40	.570
St. Louis	.45	.45	.500
Chicago	.44	.47	.484
Boston	.61	.50	.451
Cleveland	.41	.51	.416
Philadelphia	.37	.55	.402

Results Yesterday

National League

St. Louis 13; New York 5.

Chicago 4; Philadelphia 10.

Pittsburgh 2; Boston 1.

Others postponed, rain.

American League

Open date.

American Association

Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 5.

Minneapolis 5; St. Paul 8.

Others not scheduled.

WASHBURN TO PLAY IN CITY

Washburn's independent baseball team will meet the Bismarck Independents here Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Manager George Smith of the locals will have Bert Thompson, a crack right-hander in the box. Charley Tauer will pitch for Washburn.

The local team will play Karlruhe, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state, at Rice Lake, Sunday, August 3. There will be a celebration at Rice Lake, 11 miles north of Douglas, of Emancipation Day. Between 3,000 and 5,000 people are expected.

Speed of Riveting Hammer

Riveting hammers are made with six, eight and nine-inch strokes, and the speed of the piston depends somewhat on the length of the hammer. The speed of the piston also depends on the piston; the short piston running more rapidly than a long piston. These piston speeds will vary from ten to sixteen blows per second, or from 60 to 1,000 blows per minute. The faster speeds are commonly found in shipbuilding and car-building plants, and the slower speeds are found in boiler shops.

Buying a Car

"But \$8,000 seems a good deal to pay for a car."

"Now don't be foolish, hubby. Hell throw in a flower holder."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by John J. Schmidt and Lizzie Schmidt, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to S. L. Moore and W. H. Crooks, Mortgagors, dated the 1st day of March, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, on March 6th, 1919, in Book 144, of Mortgages at page 99, hereinafter will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in suit, mortgage and personalty described in the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, State of North Dakota, on Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter (SE⁴) of Section Twenty (20), Township One Hundred Forty-four (144), Range Seventy-seven (77), West of the Fifth P. M. in North Dakota.

There will be done on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Four Hundred Seventy-nine and No 100 Dollars (\$479.00) which sum includes principal and interest and three interest coupons of \$12.00 each and accrued interest thereon, on prior mortgage of \$2000 on said lands, which the mortgagors herein have paid to protect their interest therein, besides the costs of foreclosure and sale.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at the parsonage at New Salem, N. D., at Mr. M. Tausend at New Salem, N. D., and at H. M. Leonhard, Architect, Mandan, N. Dak.

The congregation or board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The German Evangelical Friedenskirche, John Christiansen, Secretary.

7-24-25-26-27-28-29-30 8-1-2

SATIN HATS

The black satin hat trimmed with an ornament of brilliants had lasted throughout the summer season and is said to be just as good for early fall.

HARRY E. DICKINSON, Attorney for Mortgagors,

FINDS FIELDS FOR CHURCHES OF ALL KINDS

Plenty of Opportunity For Service in North Dakota, Says Joint Board

SEEKING COOPERATION

Method of Interdenominational Cooperation Is Explained

When representatives of five religious denominations can travel, study and confer together for a whole week, the interest of the public is somewhat aroused. This is what has just occurred in this State. Under the direction of the National Home Missions Council, five secretaries and agents of general home mission boards in conjunction with local denominational leaders, have made a joint field study of religious conditions of the state of North Dakota. Not every community has been visited, yet the four teams traveled by auto into different sections have been able to gather much first-hand information concerning needs and the general efficiency of religious work. Particular effort has been made to discover the unchurched fields. The results of the field study were tabulated and presented at a meeting of all the groups on Tuesday of this week—just one week from the day on which the teams were assembled at Jamestown, says an announcement of the group which continues the story of their activities as follows:

This Joint-Study was the result of a conviction on the part of church workers here as well as Home Mission Secretaries that both conditions and the Christian ideals call for a better distribution of Christian forces if the Church is to succeed and merit support. The task is too great for any single denomination. The forces of evil are well united and work as allies. The social and educational influences of communities have overcome the division forces of a strongly accented denominationalism. Men called of God to invest the life in Christian service are refusing to go where the scope of action is limited by the presence of several churches competing for a place.

Trying to Keep Step

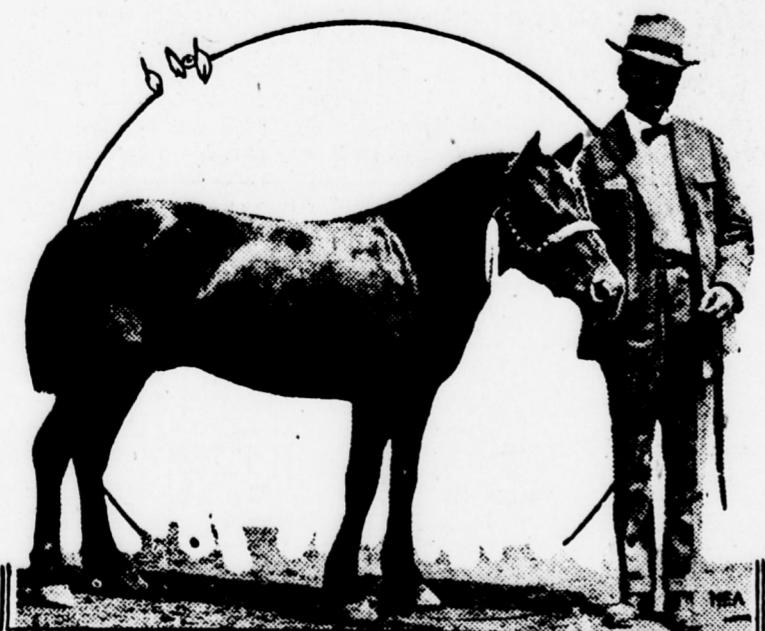
Christian workers are realizing the necessity of adapting methods to the day in which they live. True to the North-Dakota spirit, the church executives of this state are endeavoring to keep step with the wheels of progress. They propose to face the task together and to devise a plan whereby the hands of each may be strengthened. At their meeting in Fargo Tuesday, arrangements were made for such an organization as will make possible fellowship and counsel in the work for the future.

This is not a move for the uniting of different denominations or the promotion of union or independent churches. It is rather an attempt to distribute responsibility and to co-operate so that unchurched fields may be cared for and overchurched fields may possibly in time find some relief. There are plenty of fields for all, and only through co-operation can all be efficiently served. Experience on the field strengthens the feeling that the union or independent church does not offer the desired solution. Such a church is self-centered, having no connection with the wider circle of Christian service. Judging by the present efforts of union churches to get together and the fact that an agent has thus been employed to promote the organization of such churches, this course only complicates the problem by developing what is virtually another denomination. The better plan for the present seems to be to divide territory, and not disintegrate the religious forces at a time when all their enemies are so well organized.

Those in Study

The personnel of those entering into this study and conference includes the following: Frank S. Hollett, District Supt., Minot, N. D. (M. E.); John Morane, District Supt., Bismarck, N. D. (M. E.); T. A. Olsen, Fargo District Supt., M. E. Church; Louis E. Black, Gen'l Field Manager, Presbyterian Board, Parkersburg, W. Va.; L. C. McEwen, Presbyterian Executive, Fargo, N. D.; M. R. Zeigler, Home Mission Secretary, Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois; G. P. Keeling, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Park River; N. J. Richardson, Minot, Assistant, Board of Home Missions (Presb.); J. Way Huey, Pastor, Grandin, N. D. (Presb.); F. E. Stockton, Baptist State Superintendent, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. G. Dickey, Assistant State Superintendent of Congregational Church, Fargo, N. D.; C. H. Burrill, Baptist Director of Religious Education for North Dakota, Grand Forks; P. E. Nystrom, Baptist Colporteur Missionary, Bismarck; C. E. Vermilya, Secretary Home Missions Council, New York City; George J. Ross, Congregational Pastor, Sanborn, N. D.; Oscar S. Jacobson, Bismarck, Pastor-at-large, Baptist State Convention; A. C. Hacke, State Superintendent Congregational Church, Fargo; E. C. Paustian, Mitchell, S. D.; representative of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension,

PONY HERO SAVED FROM DISGRACE



Rex, world's greatest pony hero, has not been forgotten in his time of need. His five owners, members of a rescue party that freed him from his prison in the New mine near Bicknell, Ind., a year ago, succeeded in borrowing enough money to pay his board bill just before he was to have been sold at auction to satisfy the debt. For four days the warmth of his body kept his human companions alive at the bottom of the shaft after they had been imprisoned by a fall of earth.

(M. E.); Ernest M. Halliday, General Secretary, Congregational Church Extension Boards, New York City; L. C. Barnes, Secretary of Baptist Home Missionary Society, New York City.

Rev. Vermilya Aids

The Home Missions Council of which C. E. Vermilya, formerly of this state, is the executive secretary, has for its aim the furthering of just such co-operation between field administrators in the whole country. The Secretaries of the Home Boards of twenty-eight different denominations compose this organization. Much splendid work has been done through this Council during the recent years. Montana has the most outstanding achievement in this respect. A splendid piece of cooperation is carried on and those engaged in it are enthusiastic in their support of the plan. It is hoped that those interested in the social and religious welfare of North Dakota may lend every influence possible to the promotion of the spirit of co-operation here. The process may be slow, while great patience will be needed, but it is a move in the right direction.

WILL PROCEED WITH CHARGES OF CONTEMPT

Chicago, July 26.—While the United States Railroad Labor Board will be hearing next the disputed between the western railroads and the engine brotherhoods, it will proceed concurrently with its contempt proceedings in the United States District Court against employees who refuse to testify.

WATSON QUIT PROBING BODY

Washington, July 26.—A meeting today of the Senate select committee organized to investigate the internal revenue bureau resulted in the formal resignation of Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, as his chairman, his replacement by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, and a decision for a resumption of the inquiry on September 2.

Hupmobile
Transmission Main Shaft, drop-forged 3½ per cent nickel steel, case-hardened, double heat-treated and ground, supported by annular ball and roller bearings, which last much longer and give far better service.

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The Hupmobile Quality-Proof exhibit shows you two ways of building a motor car.

You don't have to be an expert on fine motor car practice to understand Hupmobile Quality-Proof. Every part is labeled. Its material is given in plain English.

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Hupmobile Quality-Proof shows you not only fine material. It shows you fine engineering design and fine manufacturing—as fine as can be done by trained mechanics and modern precision machinery.

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CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT WAR BEGUN

National Office Candidates Will Be Asked Attitude On World Peace

Washington, July 26. (A. P.)—A campaign for world cooperation to prevent war will be opened tomorrow by 36 organizations represented in the National Council for Prevention of War.

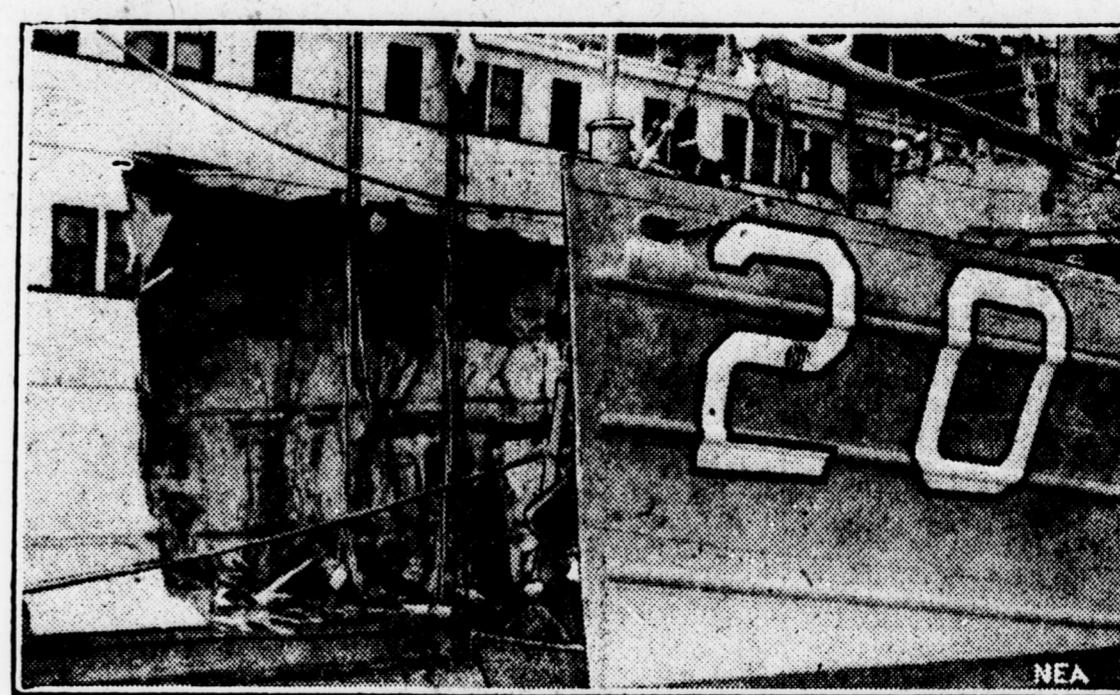
"Stop War! Cooperate!" is the slogan adopted for the movement, and its sponsors say that it will cover nearly every state in the union. One hundred and fifty thousand ministers have been asked to preach sermons on "World Cooperation" next Sunday, and public meetings will be held in many places.

The council has announced that all the presidential candidates will be asked the question: "How far will you cooperate for world peace?" and that later the same question will be asked of candidates for the senate. It is proposed by the organization to carry on the work for an initial period of three months after the opening days of its drive.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the council, said today the purpose was to "mobilize for peace now, and during the next three months to show these men who want to represent us in the national government that the will of the American people is for cooperation in international affairs."

A statement by the council said those behind the campaign believed

AFTER A COLLISION AT SEA



This is the great hole that was torn in the side of the steamer Boston when she was rammed by the tanker Swift Arrow off Judith Point, R. I. It was here that several passengers were killed. Hundreds of others were taken to Newport, R. I., and to New York by rescue boats answering the S. O. S. call. Here the disabled vessel is being towed to Newport.

The time has come to eliminate 'isolation' once and for all, and establish 'cooperation' as America's foreign policy."

Organizations listed as represented in the council are: The American Association of University Women, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Federation of Teachers, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Foreign Policy Association, National Board of Farm Organizations, National Board Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Education Association, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, National Kindergarten Association, National League of Women Voters, National Milk Producers' Federation, National Reform Association, National Women's Trade Union League, Peace Association of Friends in America, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Central Conference of American Rabbis, International Association of Machinists, National Consumers' League, United So-

cieties of Christian Endeavor, United Synagogues of America, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

Among officers and members of the executive board of the council are: Jane Adams, Carrie Chapman Catt, Will Irwin, President Lowell, William Allen White, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. J. Borden Merryman, Dr. John A. Ryan and Gray Silver.

No one under the age of 17 can obtain a license to drive an automobile in Great Britain.

DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

Decisions announced by the supreme court today follow:

Thompson Yards Ins., Plaintiff-respondent vs. C. E. Richardson, defendant-appellant; from Emmons county, Allen, district judge; involving crop mortgage; Affirmed, opinion of high court by Christianson, justice.

The county of Dickey, plaintiff-respondent vs. Charles L. Gesme, Christian Bollinger, P. P. Moe, defendant-appellants; appeal from Ramsey county, Wolfe, judge; appeal on depositary bond liability; Affirmed, opinion of high court by Bronson, chief justice.

McLeod State Bank, plaintiff-respondent vs. Ed. Vandemark, defendant-appellant; appeal from Ramsey county, C. W. Davis, special judge; action upon a promissory note; Reversed and Remanded; opinion of high court by Birdzell, justice.

First National Bank of Fargo, plaintiff-appellant; vs. Dickinson Roller Milling Co., defendant-respondent; from Stark county, Pugh, judge; Affirmed; opinion of high court by Birdzell, justice.

Merchants National Bank, plaintiff-appellant; vs. A. E. Reiland and H. A. Jacobs, as co-partners and individually, defendants-respondent; appeal from Richland county, involving goods and bill of lading, etc.; Frank P. Allen, district judge; Affirmed; Opinion of high court by Nuckles, justice.

W. R. Foster and P. J. Connolly, co-partners, plaintiff-appellants; vs. M. E. Dwire, defendant-respondent; appeal from Ward county, Lowe, judge; involving misrepresentation prior to settlement; Affirmed; opinion of high court by Bronson, chief justice.

1,2,3,4,5. Years — Still a Young Car



20% more power—50% less upkeep—no valve grinding—no carbon cleaning

The Willys-Knight has the most powerful engine of its size ever built—and the quietest!

Here is a car with all the thrill of 42 horsepower—a car you can drive 50 miles and more an hour, hour after hour—without overheating—without loss of power—without engine trouble—without carbon cleaning—with ever needing valve grinding.

The Knight-type engine is the only engine in the world that actually improves with use. Simply because it has silent sliding sleeve-valves instead of pounding, noisy tappets.

Tests galore—conducted by unbiased, independent engineers of both America and Europe—have long since proved the superior power and stamina of the Knight engine over poppet-valve engines.

Think of the pleasure of owning a car whose engine

literally is even quieter and smoother at 15,000 miles than when new!

While the majority of automobile owners keep changing from one car to another, Willys-Knight owners keep right on with their Willys-Knights.

It is common for Willys-Knight owners to report 50,000 miles and more without spending a cent for repairs on the engine. Think of the economy and satisfaction of that!

The Willys-Knight is the easiest steering car in America. Eight Timken bearings are used in the front axle. The average car uses no Timken bearings in the front axle, only ordinary bushings which wear quickly, cannot be adjusted and cause hard steering.

If you want a car of beauty and distinction—a car whose power is smooth as silk—a car that makes driving an everlasting pleasure—turn to the Knight!

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